



Town Topics

VOL. XXVI, NO. 1

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

10c At All Newsstands

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TOWN TOPICS, Born March 15, 1946, Marks Its 25th Birthday

"Volume 1, Number 1," the small boldface caption said, under the heading "Topics of the Town." By way of self-introduction, this greeting followed:

"Early this morning, mail carriers responsible for the daily deliveries along the 13 routes in Princeton Borough and Township, undertook for the first time distribution of TOWN TOPICS, a new Princeton publication. Today and each Friday hereafter, it will reach every home and place of business in the community. Its news, features and editorial comment, together with the messages of Princeton business and professional interests, will be made available each week without charge to some 12,000 Princetonians."

On such a basis, it was pointed out "TOWN TOPICS will serve as the first means of communication with all of Princeton. In this capacity, we hope that it may, by pointing out trends and correlating opinion, have a beneficial effect upon the town in which all of us take pride and pleasure in living."

The day was March 15, 1946, and the leaves that have since then drifted off the calendar testify indisputably to the fact that this week, TOWN TOPICS is 25 years old. The opportunity to take a nostalgic look at the early spring of that bygone year is irresistible. If it was one that held bright

(Continued on Page 1)

NEWCOMERS:

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(More Consumer Bureau Information On Pages 18 & 19)
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See Page 39

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POSTWAR SCENE: Upper Pynne was very much part of the picture on Nassau Street in 1946. Women's skirts were longer but men's fashion styles (the conservative kind, anyway) were changing very little. (Knopf Photo, courtesy of University Archives)

Town Topics Now 25

(Continued from Cover)
promises of a world forever at peace that had been born, roughly shattered, no matter; the memories of a master, sometimes very somnolent Princeton are well worth a flashback journey afforded by the *Princetonian* of Oct. 1, Number One, and its immediate successors.

Princeton in 1946? Population barely 12,000, less than half of today's. "A man was lying on the north side of Nassau," "stretch your supply of anthracite with an automatic heat regulator," advised J.W. Miller Coal Company ... "We have a limited supply available," promised The Music Shop, whose latest album was "My Country at War," a three-disc, 12-inch set.

People were only seven months old and the war was still a close part of people's lives. *TOWN TOPICS* first "Nominate" were the 1,622 residents of Princeton who went off to war, and the 1,587 off to war, and the 1,587 off to war.

In Europe, starvation and nakedness were the way of life in that first post-war winter, and Princeton responded to the need. "Your overgrown, outmoded clothing is ready and classified ad 'Warmth and durability more important than style,' American Relief for Hol- land," read.

War relief of all kinds was funneled through "The album at 116-118 Nassau" (where Woolworth is now), manned by a group of volunteers led by Mrs. Gordon Hall.

Democratic Mayor, the preceding fall, Princeton's traditional Republicanism had been shaken loose by a surprising Democratic victory and a vigorous young Democrat named C. E. Morgan, who sat in Thompson Hall (the old Borough Hall) in the mayor's chair.

"With a blast at the Federal government for its lack of courage in failing to ration fats and grains," reported *TOWN TOPICS*, Mayor Morgan set "breadless and fryless" days for Princeton.

Through Council passed a resolution asking consumers for all-out support. Rotary Club members advertised their regular bazaars.

Public eating places were asked not to serve bread from Sunday noon through the end

of the day on Wednesday. Bread was not to be sold at all on Thursdays in the markets, and citizens and restaurants were asked not to use cooking fats for "Widoways," to aid starving Europe.

The drive went well. *TOWN TOPICS* reported later, "It will have the double effect of giving Princetonians a better knowledge of Europe and a few less hunger pangs."

Mr. DORR WAS HERE. Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt came to Princeton to address the Princeton Committee for Emergency Food Collection. You took your donations of can food to a depot set up at the Community Center on 139 Nassau (where the new Princeton Savings and Loan building now stands). That's where veterans went any time for needed information on the GI Bill.

The Purple Heart Concert, scheduled for May 16 at McCarver was postponed because of the terrible flooding caused by the coal strike, and the Princeton chapter of the American Veterans Committee found, in a survey, that four out of five Princetonians wanted continuation of OPA price controls for another year.

No, the transition to peace-time ways wasn't all beer and skids. In fact, it was beer all the time. "When current shortages in beers and whiskies make shopping a problem," began one ad for Wine and Game, a brand new store in town.

Another Wine and Game ad: "Good fun is hard to get; it may become even scarcer. We can sell it to you by the case!"

Permit for a Pool. As things began to ease, the government lifted its ban on non-essential items. One of the first permits went to Mrs. Edgar Palmer, One Bayard Lane, for a swimming pool.

Housing and traffic not enough of one and too much of another was the same story for Princeton 25 years ago. Veterans were having such trouble finding a place to live that Princeton American Legion made a house-to-house canvass of the entire Princeton community, hunting for rooms which might be rented to veterans and their families.

Rumors about a \$1,000,000 housing project on Bayard

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, March 11, 1971

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Other interesting listings on Page 35

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Town Topics Now 25

Continued From Page 1
large lot and "the garden of your dreams" for \$22,500. For \$20,000, you could buy a house on The Great Road with two acres, eight rooms and two baths.

Budding Boom Starts. Borough Building permits for the first quarter of 1970 were "the highest in a decade," at \$1,768,000. But \$818,000 of that was "Standards."

And the trend? That 30-space parking lot cost one space in every eight, but it did make it easier to move in and out of a parking space.

The Lions Club heard speaker who explained the value of these things called parking meters. (In 1970, the Borough had \$149,319 from 1,012 meters.)

Residents of Mercer, Hibernia, Edgmont and Springfield petitioned the Borough Council to reduce the speed limit on Mercer Street for the safety protection of children in the neighborhood.

Residents of Bank Street petitioned for a fire hydrant, and asked to have their dead-end street paved. They wanted either to Bayard Lane or to Holbrook.

Mayor Morgan was amazed at the traffic that would pour into Princeton for the University's first post-war Reunion weekend in June, 1946. Pre-war reunions had brought out some 3,500, although this one was expected to produce 12,000 men coming back to Old Nassau. The beer shortage was the chief problem plaguing class reunions.

Incidentally, the major proposal was a series of temporary parking yards on the outskirts of town, with its transportation to the center of Princeton. Mr. Morgan had argued for the major job and had used one of his platform planks. Today, in 1971, the peripheral parking idea is still talked about, but it now bears the name of Mr. Morgan's late Democratic Councilman Alice Male.

Incidentally, Mr. Morgan just can't seem to keep out of the news. As business manager of the Institute for Advanced Study, the former mayor has led the Institute's current fight for the Weller Tract; as chairman of the Princeton Planning Commission, he will lead that Saturday's conference on traffic in Princeton and possible solutions.

Constituents: With the war over and a new life beginning, the spring of 1946 seemed like a good time to talk about consolidating Borough and Town ship into a single Princeton township. That has never before been publicly debated, just declared TOWN TOPICS just before a League of Women Voters meeting at "the Elementary School" (Elementary knew where that was; it was the Borough's big stone schoolhouse on Nassau, now a University graphic arts center).

Said Mr. Morgan: "Charles R. Erdman Jr., five-time Borough mayor just before Mr. Morgan; William Miller, who is now attorney for the Regional Planning Board, and himself V.M. Blies, who has written a master plan for the Borough. John F. Sly was chairman.

TOWN TOPICS polled the 200 people who attended: only 10% were opposed to consolidation. In the Borough, 89% wanted merger; in the Township, 49%.

More than half thought that consolidation would come within the next decade. Demographic rate: although the Borough outnumbered the Township by about two-to-one in population, the audience was 50-50.

Overwhelmingly, 90% (91%) was given to a joint planning board. That had a long gestation period; it wasn't born until January, 1970.

Let's Go to the Movies. Daily life, 25 years ago, wasn't much different. The week TOWN TOPICS distributed Volume I, Number 1, you could go to the Playhouse to see Judy Garland

land in "The Harvey Girls" and a few days later, Clark Gable in "Adventure." "Ten Little Indians" was "not available."

Sam and Bella Spewack had a new comedy they were trying out, live, at McCarter. It was "Wise Men." Tickets were \$1.20 to a top of \$3. The young ladies at Miss Fine's School were presenting Miss Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice."

Community Players bought "Avlon." Henry Van Dyke's state-of-the-art mansion (The YMCA) was built like a castle and remodeled to contain a small theatre. Apartments for veterans were on the upper floors. The Players estimated they might raise \$10,000-\$12,000 for the purchase so that it floated 3% debenture bonds and supplemented those proceeds with income from a production of "The Devil's Disciple."

A Little Politicking. Heady with the fall's success, Democrats held a strong dinner at the Princeton Inn, and Grill on Lytle Street for American veterans of Italian descent.

The mayor spoke, and so did Councilmen Michael C. Koplowitz and Joseph J. Keane, and the Clubman of the Democratic Club, a man named Edward A. Thorne who owned a drug store. TOWN TOPICS' comment: "Note to the local C.O.P.: It is later than you think!"

What to Buy. Shoppers found ladies' hats "elegant and adaptable to Princeton's New York" for \$12.50 at the Clothes Line, Palmer Square and aluminum accessory dishes for \$1.75 at Zappelle's. That's the gift shop. The women's department at Princeton Gift Shop.

And the Music Shop was absorbed into the University Store, and the owner of the Wilson Pharmacy sold the shop to be merged with the March 7 Co. and Charles E. Sallie's liquor store is now The Cellar. In 1946, the name was (Slateff's) Silver Shop.

Renwick's which closed its doors for the last time in 1945, was re-opened in 1946 to 1,500 customers to celebrate spring in Princeton with a "stop at our soda fountain for a frosted drink."

The new store, innocent of the years to come, advertised "Insecticides, Pesticides and DDT."

There was an outfit called "Weston's" in 1946, too, and in TOWN TOPICS' first issues, its manager was advertising for "messenger boys with bicycles."

"Number, Please." Following an odd system — or so it seems today — telephone subscribers had telephone numbers that were simply digits, starting to come up in sequence from Number One. It was, of course, long before dialing.

Cousins' telephone number was I. The G.R. Murray Real Estate Agency had both 3 and 4. Mr. Allard had 2. The Fire Chief was Number 8, and Walter B. Howe had 9.

Sounds strange today. But everything in 1946 sounds quite familiar; the Bryn Mawr Book Sale was coming, and the club was asking for books. The University was moving Joseph Murray House, as it was to move to the Woodrow Wilson School in later years.

A howl of protest from what TOWN TOPICS called "garden clubbers" blocked construction of a dairy research lab in Lawrence Township.

The Borough heard a debate over whether to build a \$63,500 firehouse for Engine Company Number One. It was proposed for the south corner of Chestnut and Hamilton, but the firemen wanted the building to be on an acre, as indeed it did — on the site of the old one, right there on Chestnut near Nassau. The furor simply died down because of a scarcity of building materials, especially brick. The war was still making its mark on life, in the Princeton of 25 years ago.

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Foot on "Gas" Instead of Brakes May Be Reason For Accident in Which Two Women Were Killed



Two young women were killed instantly at 6:25 Monday evening when their station wagon was rammed by the Penn Central "Dinky" at the Faculty Road crossing.

Two young police identified the victims as Miss Irene F. Collins, 25, the driver, a native of Liverpool, England, and Miss Catherine C. Lennox, 24, who was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and lived at 181 Harrison Street and were employees of Good Time Charley's restaurant in Kingston.

The impact tore open the side of the car, killing the two and dragged it 607 feet before the two-car shuttle came to a stop. Both were pronounced dead at the Kimble Funeral Home by Dr. John C. Mather, Princeton pathologist. After performing an autopsy, he attributed death to skull fractures and internal injuries.

It took members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Corps, along with a half a dozen on the boulders to free the car from the boulders. Said one Township policeman, "They were jammed so close together that it looked like one body with two heads."

Pl. Howard Sweeney is conducting the investigation for

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GRIM LESSON: Schoolchildren learn what a car looks like after it has been dragged 600 feet following collision with a train. (Staff Photo)

the Township in conjunction with Det. Anthony Nini, the traffic safety officer. They are being assisted by Charles Cloves, a Charles Scarlati court Office.

According to a spokesman for Penn Central, the headlight of the dinky was bright, its white light blinks and the crossing lights were flashing at the time of the accident. He said he was quoting the train engineer, Cornelius Ker-

The station wagon, which remained wedged under the front of the Dinky the entire 600 feet, was owned by Thomas H. Hunt, Jamesburg, another employee of the Township from whom the names had borrowed his car. They were reportedly on their way to see the All-Frazier fight in Trenton.

No more trains traversed the two and a half-mile shuttle between the Borough and Princeton Junction until the next day. During the investigation, police did not conduct their initial one until 12:45 a.m.—a bus service was set up to transport passengers.

Lived Here Six Years. The daughter of Willy and Adele Lennox, Miss Lennox had been a resident of Princeton for six years. Before becoming a waitress at Good Time Charley's, she had worked for several years as a sales clerk at Zinder's, 102 Nassau. Sister, Sadie, lives in New York.

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TOPICS Of The Town

bee, and eyewitnesses. "Everything was working fine," he said.

Car Lunched Ahead. The station wagon was coming up Faculty Road toward Alexander Street. The railroad spokesman said that it is possible the crossing was slow—no more than two or three miles an hour—when suddenly it lurched ahead into the path of the train. There was no crossing at the site. (Faculty is a private road owned by Princeton University.)

He conjectured that Miss Collins apparently had attempted to brake and hit the accelerator instead. In an earlier published account of the accident which said that the brakes of the two car train had failed.

"In this type of accident like this, whenever the air line may be ruptured, the brakes are automatically activated," he said. The sheer weight of the train, plus the fact that Miss Collins was in slight downgrade at that point, prevented the train from stopping sooner," he continued. "Six hundred feet in an accident of this type isn't unusual."

Statement Issued. William J. Shields, assistant superintendent, passenger, for Penn Central, issued the following statement Tuesday afternoon:

"The main-line drivers on the branch which struck the automobile at the Faculty Road crossing were functioning properly in every respect held the collision. The drivers were in use on the line throughout the day and the crews took no exception to their operation."

"Brakes functioned properly on our train. The collision, however, did damage the braking mechanism and other parts of the cars, rendering them inoperable."

There were seven passengers on the train at the time. The conductor, Robert Beaston, and the trainmen, Anthony Pane, are like the engineer, the two from Trenton. All three made statements to Township police on Tuesday.

The accident was reported by Surgit Bhalla, 23, a graduate student in a car travelling behind the two cars. From a nearby service station, he telephoned Borough police who in turn notified the Township.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 3

She is also survived by other sisters and brothers. The service and interment for Miss Lennox will be held in Glasgow at the convenience of the family.

The service for Miss Collins' daughter of Thomas and Frances K. Collins, will be held in Liverpool. Township police sent her a cable telling of the tragedy after they had tried unsuccessfully to reach them through the British Embassy in New York.

Miss Lennox had been involved in a two-car accident last Tuesday evening at the intersection of S. Broad Street and Weston Way. Although her car was forced to mount the curb and struck a mailbox, she was uninjured and there were no charges.

Miss Lennox's tragedy came a little more than three years after the first death at the same crossing on January 9, 1968. Jeffrey M. McGraw, 18, of Henry Avenue, was killed when his car was struck by the shuttle. A passenger was thrown clear and survived.

LIBRARY DEBATED

At Council Meeting. A sharp, frequently emotional exchange over the public library had characterized a lengthy Borough Council meeting Tuesday night.

It occurred after the community's first \$2 million budget (\$2,267,000) had already been unanimously passed to little comment from the audience.

But Congressman Alice Male and Borough Mayor Henry made an intense plea for wider, broader use of community facilities, specifically lights for the poor can be put up at night and Sun day hours for the library.

"The town never gets any feedback on what's been cut from a budget or considered and dropped," Mrs. Male said. "What is the town willing to support?"

Earlier, Mayor Robert W. Cawley had asked the modest

Town Topics

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VOL. XXV, NO. 1
Thursday, March 11, 1971

BILL MARVEL HAS HAD HIS EYES OPENED IN THE LAST 3 YEARS

That's why we need him on the School Board for another term. He has learned, of first hand, the need for strong board leadership. We need that experience, that perspective. He's for better business management, greater financial responsibility and more open communication with the community. We're paying for the best education. Dr. Marvel will help assure we get it.

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The Inside Story

The only offend
In right
Is under
Artificial light.

It was all that mild weather toward the end of February that has had everyone counting the days until spring, and trying to plan still non-existent golf trips.

Being a traditionally wet month, March has more precipitation in store. The man in the weather bureau is looking for late Wednesday, followed by a couple of generally fair days and then the possibility of rain Saturday. It's been a "December" wet year so far, about 30% above normal.

Local audience assembled for the meeting, learning "Why would YOU want to be in the heat?" The voice of the citizen is no little heard."

Lights and a Book. "I fail to understand the Recreation Commission's saying that pool lights cost thousands more," declared Mr. Hendry. "It's ridiculous. We have to pay to get rid of a need that we see."

He said money for the lights themselves was included in the pool budget for the whole pool complex.

Turning to the library, he offered a resolution requiring Council action before the release of funds given to the library by the state. We must take a look at what funds are used for," he said.

John Hammer, treasurer of the library's trustees, jumped to his feet and declared if Council takes this action! We don't need a library board, if this is the way Council is going to act."

The library wanted a 25% increase. Instead, it got a 10% increase (compared to a 9% average increase for Borough facilities).

Councilman Charles Curnell explained that Council tried to maintain the 1970 level of bond purchase, and had included \$75,000 toward keeping the library open Sundays.

Mr. Hammer replied that originally, the library thought bond costs had gone up by 75% and later discovered the jump was closer to 22%.

This was a new figure that came in late," he explained.

Everybody on Council wants the library open Sundays. Mr. Curnell responded to Mr. Hammer and Councilmen John Strange and Martin P. Lombardo said surely there were ways the library could work out a deal.

After it began to sizzle down, Mr. Hendry withdrew his motion "in the interest of harmony."

How to Budget. The budget process drew tart comments from new Councilmen. Mr. Strange said Council had to prove it was not too little time with "inadequate information, consultation and discussion."

His colleague, Joseph P. Marcelli, said the process was "antiquated" and added flatly, "Very few Borough-funded organizations are doing anything significant to change the quality of life in Princeton."

Mr. Cornforth protested that James A. Floyd is expected to be the town's "unwilling to make his move shortly." "either/or" choices. Things in the budget could have been eliminated, but that is the job of Mr. Lombardo asking town to go along with the legislature to authorize appointment of citizens 18 to 20 years of age, to various paths that included being a park ranger.

Mr. Cornforth's "the now antique kit" advertisement

is from Mr. Cornforth. He doesn't think citizens this age should be allowed to serve until a constitutional change allows them to vote in state and local elections. At present they can only vote in Federal elections.

Concerned about economics in purchasing. Action in this area has been assigned to a new Administrative Committee of Councilmen. Mr. Hendry is chairman, and Mr. Lombardo and Mr. Cornforth are members. The objective of the new committee is to cut costs and improve administrative efficiency.

Council also set up a Permanent Committee. Mr. Strange is chairman, working with Mr. Hendry and Mrs. Male.

Transportation. Citizens have a new committee to add to Princeton's long list. It's a Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation, and it will include the mayor and town members.

A study of existing bus routes and peripheral parking with jitney service into town, and the like, is the goal.

Mr. Hendry said one of his five appointees, Mrs. Male and John Hoff, 41 Westcott Road, for three years on the Indianapolis Speedway, is the way one resident described Harrison and Mr. Lombardo said the street was dangerous for children playing in the community playground. He suggested slowing traffic down even more on Harrison, and

Continued on Next Page



A representative from the Fleeto Co. will be at Urken's all day Saturday, March 13, to demonstrate these antique kits and answer any questions.

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Mooney's Been There 25 Years

"A certain young fellow" named Robert F. Mooney was honored by Borough Mayor Robert W. Cavley and Council Tuesday night for 25 years of service to the Borough.

Mr. Mooney signed on in March, 1946. He was appointed Deputy Borough Clerk in December, 1947 and the next month, on the death of Edgar Warren, became clerk. He was made Administrator in 1962.

Mayor and Council gave him a suitcase (he's just returned from vacation) and Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan made the presentation, embellishing it with a sort of poem he wrote himself.

"It's the most interesting job around," Mr. Mooney said, "and I've enjoyed every minute."

The Administrator is a graduate of St. Paul's School, and of Princeton High School with the class of '39. He was a telegrapher with Western Union and devolved manager there until the war.

Then he joined the Navy, and spent over three years in Naval Communications.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

asked for a better road bed.

As if to make it stick with the state, Council listened to citizens' protests from residents before voting. But it had already decided to kill the ordinance before the hearing began.

Council introduced an ordinance shifting "no parking" from one side of University



50 Murray Place. Mr. Curran had been fined by Borough Magistrate Theodore Tams, but he sought a higher court and won.

Council also has to dig in for \$1,000 to \$1,500 to repair Princeton University student picked up for hot dog vending without a license. A county judge reversed that one, but it is not clear if it covers the American Legion, to give out parking tickets on a national holiday. Besides it demeans the image of the police.

So Post 76 of the Legion, has

asked for a free ride on various national holidays so that members "will not require the insertion of United States coins."

YOUTH IS CHARGED
In Field House Theft
A Princeton University student, 19, of Witherspoon Street, has been charged with trespassing and larceny after he allegedly stole a watch and electric razor from a locker in the Caldwell Field House on the Princeton University campus.

Woodford is free on \$200 bail.

—Continued On Page 14

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Huskies 13-20

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WORLD NEAR EAST • PARKING ACROSS ST.

RKO TRENT

Michael Caine

"GET CARTER"

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Bullins and Beckett Are Back to Back



The quiet and purposeful evolution of a black community theatre in Princeton has occurred, the gift of the Halls here, with the present direction of Donald Evans. The current production of Ed Bullins' "In the Wine Time" repeated next weekend at the Young Center, a play that is both intimate and intentionally bringing to our senses the brim and movement of a black world that is now.

Brilliantly linguistic and as really assonating, this play is the most moving by persons who move naturally with voices and characters, flowing just as naturally as the compressed and fermented wine of life time flows.

"ENDGAME." Actors from Theatre Intime rehearse Samuel Beckett's "Endgame." Clov is played by Ernest Norrie, the blind Hamm by Richard Ferrugia, Soffie Brophy is the director, DR. Bruce Beckner photo.)

This flowing is central to the play, and to its aesthetic. It is not so much that his play is less situational than it is poetic, focusing on the instant of speech rather than action, and the flowing of that instant into three events.

This is less the personal tragedy of men caught by circumstance than it is the poetical tragedy of men caught in the swallowings of time. The cheap wine, the dirty

gratuitous, everything lends shape to the complexity.

Some of the lines know how people talk. Bullins' heirs, back street people speak their anguish with violence and vehemence; it is enviable in its authenticity. But for Bullins has given us his conditions of the life that moves in the street.

Third, this street drama that passes through some of our lives passes also into us. It is a poem, a poem that must be. Finally, it is a poem this artist's vision makes the sense works. It is a sensual, sexual, complete vision, an attempt, using Bullins' eyes, to make the most arts permanent: photographs from a park, a car.

News Of The THEATRES

street, the fevered, instant, the foul words flow, caught beneath this motion, a surface, to have a vision of the surface, a freeze within the flow, a life, a name.

It is the permanence and inevitability of this flowing, the acceleration of growth and life and change, this language, that makes this drama the most deeply natural and aesthetically satisfying contemporary work I've seen.

First, it is a beautifully weighty, beautifully organized play: we are struck by the complexities not of acting, but of living, staying alive. Nothing is wasted, nothing is

note especially the interplay of the Londoner, Peter Chambers, Yao Yarujuu, and T. Richard Cunningham. Their work, the coherence of language and desperation, and of this artist's vision makes the sense works. It is a sensual, sexual, complete vision, an attempt, using Bullins' eyes, to make the most arts permanent: photographs from a park, a car.

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—Continued on Next Page

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12 at 8:00 P.M.

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Peggy Wood & Kim Hunter

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A Passage To E. M. Forster

A Dramatic Miscellany arranged from the writings of the great English novelist

SAT. MARCH 13 at 8:30 P.M.

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Tickets to all above events now at box office; MAIL ORDERS: Box 326, Princeton. PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED: ED: 921-8700.

Endgame has outraged the Philistines, earned the contempt of half-wits, and filled those who are capable of telling the difference between the theater and a bawdy house with a profound and sombre and paradoxical joy."

—Harold Hobson in *The Sunday Times*

endgame

Theatre Intime

March 11, 12, 13

Garden Spring Film Repertory

presented by McCarter & The Garden Theatres

First Week: March 10 thru 16

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. March 10-11-12

The Passion of Anna

(Sweden, 1970, color)

INGMAR BERGMAN is back, and at his best in years. This is the conclusion to the trilogy which also includes "Hour of the Wolf" and "Shame," and also marks his second film ever in color. A combination of mystery-melodrama, psychological drama, parable and enigma — with Max von Sydow, Liv Ullmann, Bibi Andersson. (Rated R. Swedish, with English subtitles.)

Saturday & Sunday, March 13-14

KES

(Great Britain, 1968, color)

The last of the 1969 New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center, the New Yorker called it "the finest English film in years." A 15 year old Yorkshire boy struggles to adjust to life's responsibilities by finding & training a small hawk, or kestrel. Directed by Ken Loach, whose remarkable performances constitute a kind of "art film" for the entire family to enjoy. (Rated GP. Special added matinee on Saturday morning, March 13 at 11 a.m.)

Monday & Tuesday, March 15-16

LEO the Last

(Great Britain, 1970, color)

Marcello Mastroianni stars as a remnant of European nobility, who comes to London only to find that his mansion stands the boy with a large black stool. Does he end up by leading the poor boy away again, his own class — and his own house? You better believe it. A bold, original & unorthodox British film dealing with coming-of-age and a host of other subjects. Directed by John Boorman. (Rated R.)

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AT McCARTER:
MON., MARCH 15
AT 8:00 P.M.

Admission: \$1.50 at the door.



"Catch 22" — "Restricted." No one under 17 admitted without parent or guardian.

The film "Kes" in the festival at Garden is considered very good for young people but not for children — Parents' Magazine.

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ingmar
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max von sydow liv ullman
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THE PASSION OF ANNA, a character study in the austere Bergman manner, opens the Film Festival this week at the Garden Theatre. Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullman have the leads.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6
graphy, a ritual dance around words. Because he has done his job so well, every witness must deal with what he sees.

The authenticity of Mr. Bullock's play reminds one of America's fear of nuclear truth: we do not want to own up to our strangers or brothers — often enough to know it. Too often we tremble to say what is on our minds or in our lives.

The Hansberry Arts Workshop has arrived defining itself and black theatre, a clear self-definition that is a gift and a necessity to black people in a society that is moving, exploring and artful, giving vision of people trapped for ever in a world of now.

—David Carr

ENDGAME

At Theatre Intime, Shifting one's perceptions from Ed Bullock to Samuel Beckett is more than a shift from the discursive to the cerebral. There are other ways to describe the shift: from the momentary to the eternal; from the visible to the invisible; from the seeing to the seen; from the specific to the possible.

This is, of course, only in the critic's mind: initially, it's a long way for him from Bullock to Beckett, but the trip can be made. It is an excellent play made possible by superb stagecraft and brilliant acting: "Endgame," at Theatre Intime, March 11, 12, and 13.

We're to go about defining which imaginary constructions can be made vital on stage, and which cannot, the body language with which the characters move, the burtharity of "Endgame," would seemingly be consigned to the latter. But these four actors meet the language with such depth, the characters — Hamm, Clov, Nagg, Nell — are turned from carved mechanicals to fond remants from a world of rationality.

This play is so odd and so brief that it can't be understood by means of logic (To mean anything is impossible), but by the feelings one has, knowing that "something is taking its course" as it always is. The most common of us will feel perfectly familiar with what happens in "Endgame": the same questions and the same answers over and over again.

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IT'S NEW To Us

NORDICRAFT OPENS
At Princeton Plaza, Nordicraft is a bright, fresh little shop in the Princeton Plaza, the mall shopping center on Nassau Street between Nassau and Harrison. Last Saturday was a very busy opening day.

Five Scandinavian women, one from Denmark, one from Norway and three from Sweden have brought their enchanting embroideries and rya, imported wools, hand-crafted scenes and other items in a shop that is a browser's delight.

The springboard for Nordicraft seems to be the YWCA International Festival, which has drawn upon the talents of all for a number of years.

Anne Marie Woodrow, a native of Upsala, Sweden, was chairman of the Festival in 1968. She studied fashion design at the Royal College of Design and at the Institute of Merchandising in Stockholm before coming to this country for further training. She is married to Peter Woodrow a consultant with Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton.

Berit Marshall, also from Sweden, has lived in and around Princeton for the past 15 years, lending strong support to the YWCA festival, particularly in the Scandinavian gift section. She's the wife of Professor Thomas G. Marshall of Rutgers.

Knit 'a Stitch. The very exciting knitting samples you'll find at Nordicraft are by Eridid Midtun, who first came here from Norway as an exchange student at Princeton High School. Be sure to see



the knitted pouch bag she is developing as a sample for

Mrs. Midtun dips into designs from the knitting books with carefree imagination. Ask to leaf through the many Scandinavian knitting patterns. Choose the best original wool on the spot for your spring-to-summer knitting project.

Mrs. Midtun has exhibited and sold through the Peace Garden, Nassau Street, and the Cricket Cottages in Hopewell.

She's in charge of the YWCA Pott. at the YWCA and some how has found time to give talks on rya rug making and designs of wool ornaments for Christmas.

Annelise Plehn, born in Denmark, has won prizes for her embroidery at the annual national exhibition at Woodlawn Park in Copenhagen. She has exhibited and sold finished embroidery through the stores here and in New York. A skilled needlewoman she may

INTRODUCING NORDICRAFT: In the excitement of opening day, the five Nordicraft partners held still long enough on Saturday for a photo: (from left) Elsa Granade, Annelise Plehn, Berit Marshall, Anne-Marie Woodrow and Eridid Midtun.

be, but Mrs. Plehn is a bank-teller by training. The partners have chosen Mrs. Plehn in charge of the bookkeeping. For those who love to embroider, Mrs. Plehn has a number of Danish and Swedish designs to browse through and order.

Make A Rug. Elsa Granade is a member of the Princeton Weaver's Guild. A native of Sweden, she will teach rya knotting (she showed us how to make three knots, it's so simple). Princeton resident for a dozen years, Mrs. Granade is yet another product of the YWCA festival and she has also given rya demonstrations at the YWCA Pott. She is planning to teach at Nordicraft one Saturday morning a month. Nordicraft has on its wall a

small sample of rya, an ele- gant little white rug with a small yellow flower seemingly framed in an abstract way. There's a book full of patterns to inspire you.

As we looked at this sunny shop, with its handwoven mo- hair, wool and cottons, embroidered rya, rya and pastilles, printed wall hangings and the traditional Dalecarlian horses, we thought, "What a nice addition to Princeton shops!" (By the way, Nordicraft closes at 3 p.m. on Saturdays. We very nearly didn't make it through the door!)

KELLY'S MARKS TREND
To Uniex Shops, the boutique is in the Princeton Plaza, too, and you'll find it be- hind her purple walls. Inside is an attractive shop with

Continued On Page 11

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pay for them and we deduct 15%.

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News Of The Theatres

(Continued from Page 8)
Peggy wood will star in the presentation, assisted by Kim Hunter, Thomas Coley and William Roerich. Mr. Coley and Mr. Roerich, members of Friends of the Writers, have arranged the selections. They are conversational in tone and have been described as "a mixture of anthology and biographical commentary."

DANCE PROGRAM SUNDAY

In Murray Theatre. The Creative Arts Program of Princeton University is sponsoring an evening of Modern Dance Theater performed by Ze'eva Cohen, Visiting Lecturer in Dance at Princeton, and at the University, and Gloria Morgan and Carla Maxwell, soloists with the Jose Limon Dance Company. The performance will be held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Murray Auditorium on the University Campus, admission free.

The three dancers collaborate artistically at Julianne and with the Jose Limon and Sokolow, two of the great modern dance companies. The three of them also constitute the dance faculty at the Berkshire Music Festival, and will return to Tanglewood next summer to conduct the dance program.

NEW AT BRECHT WEST

"The Judge," a new play by Italian playwright Mario Fratti will open this Friday at Brecht West, the New Brunswick theatre at 61 Albany Street.

Two performances, at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., will be given. The play will be presented again at the same hours this Saturday, and next Friday and Saturday.

In lieu of the usual Thursday night opening, Brecht West will present this Thursday at 8:30 p.m., an experimental film, "Ston Mother" by Michael Lerner. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Mr. Fratti, who now lives in New York, has won several awards in Italy for his plays. His style is to open a play with an obscure scene, then move the focus to a more familiar setting. He writes frequently for periodicals in Italy, and holds a doctorate in languages and literature.

Reservations at Brecht West may be made by calling 201-829-2740.

WILDE IS NEXT

"Importante, Ma E' Tardi" — Oscar Wilde's brilliant classic "The Importance of Being Earnest" will open at McCarter next Friday, March 19, at 8:30 p.m.

It is a comedy called his farce "A Trivial Comedy for Serious People" — that's what it was produced, in 1895. Conventional morality, solemnity and dullness are all ridiculed.

Jack and Algernon, the two heroes whose double lives spin out a hilarious whirl of misdeeds, will be played by Richard Jaymeson and Richard Pitcher. The ladies — Gwendolen and Cecily — will be Beth Dixon and Alice Elton.

Mr. Jaymeson was the Rev. Dupas in McCarter's "Little Murders" and Mr. Pitcher was Kenny in the same play. Miss Dixon was Lady Macduff in "Macbeth" and Miss Elliott was the Wedding Guest in "Little Murders."

Leila Cannon, who has played character roles in McCarter seasons, she was Henry Higgins' mother in "Pygmalion," will play Lady Bracknell.

Brendan Burke, the Curie of "Cyrano de Bergerac," will play the Rev. Canon Chasuble and Scotty Bloch, the mother in "Little Murders," will be comic Miss Prism, the governess.

Roger Blackburn, who played Caesar, will be the maniacal van Lant, and Lindy Williamson, the tailor in "Caesar" will be the meretricious Brutus.

PLAYHOUSE

Catch 22 (now playing) Mike Nichols' film version of Joseph Heller's best-selling novel of World War II is close enough to the original to please most

readers of the book. Buck Henry (who also co-authored the script of "The Graduate") has retained a sufficient number of the alternately comical, tragicomic and blood-curdling episodes.

The Squadron briefing scene in which General Dredgle is toyed with by the garbanzo-clad Norton Welles, is annoyed by the moaning noises the airmen make while listening at the sexy WAC bar. The film accompaniment has been so cleverly re-created that it is hilarious.

Alan Arkin who plays Yossarian, the mad non-commissioned and forever alone, is superb. Also very front and center is Jon Voight as Milo, the shrewd opportunist who sets up an army "syn-

thetic" The settings, filmed in Mexico and Rome, contribute to the atmosphere of fantasy required. David Watkins' photography is a thing of beauty. One moment, showing many is that of the ricketts B-25s taking off in an awkward formation looking like wing-battered butterflies.

GARDEN

The Passion of Anna (through Fri.) opens this year's Film Festival at the Garden. The passion is that of a woman for life, a guide to existence, a philosophy that remains in the abstract for her since her whole life is built around commitment. Stories of her dead husband and a marriage which she has falsely idealized.

Ann, played with brilliance by Lee Uilmara, finds herself in a new love affair that repeats the pattern of her unsuccessful marriage. Max Von Sydow is characteristic dour in his role of Andreas, a man whose primary concern is to suppress all emotion. The setting is typically Bergman — a remote island.

"Kes" (Saturday and Sunday) is a remarkably well made and likeable film about the trials of early youth. "Kes" is an abbreviation for kestrel, hawk.

The film was filmed in the Yorkshire mining town of Barnsley and it takes a while to get used to the dialect. Other than that, this is a superb movie. The character of a 15-year-old boy who is neglected at home by his mother and abused by an older brother, and who is beaten with school. His picas are like those of the bird masters using a baby hawk he has captured and trained from instructions from a stolen book. Basically the plot is out of the "My Friend, Flicka" and "The Story of Robin" but it is told in adult fashion, but it is also often funny — the soccer game, for instance. David Bradley, a boy who has acted only in school plays, plays the lead with rare sensitivity.

Leo the Last (Monday & Tuesday) is a strange-looking movie, even though it doesn't know where it's going. The muted color photography is quietly lovely to look at and the lead, Leo, has an surprisingly haunting, sweet sister who wanders among the poor.

Rich vs. poor is what the film is all about, in the highly dramatic sense that it is something more beneficial among the poor. Marcello Mastroianni plays the part of idle rich Leo in a detached sort of way.

For his mansion, he watches the poor through a telescope and determines to help his neighbors. He turns his back on his brainy girl and becomes her ever-loving nanny, his advisors and faithful servants and plunges into the teeming streets.

The camera focuses on when he is attacked, a cleverly staged grocery robbery in a grocery store, and a sweet young thing who turns where Leo can't support her, and Lee is a studious.

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Call Mrs. Hunter between 1 and 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 11 (924-4008) and see for yourself where she stands. Or, take the word of a broad-based group of involved neighbors who already have. VOTE FOR HUNTER IN THE BOROUGH, HILL AND MARVEL IN THE TOWNSHIP ON MARCH 30.

Editorial by Princeton C.A.R.E.S. Robert Cronin, Pres., 29 Leacock Lane

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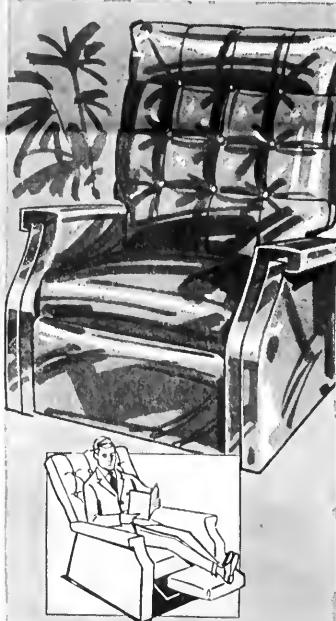
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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, March 11, 1971

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We liked immensely the granny skirts made by Marge Tappert, and the blouses that remind you of Conestoga wagon days. Mark Vine is represented by some truly different belts, hand-tooled and leather, called buckles, like nowhere else. The theme of some is geometrics, with reds and greens stained on in contrast to the rich tones of the leather. The most unusual shape is a spider in his web, with the belt edges faintly repeating the outer line of the web.

Kelly's also makes metal himself, and is popular for wholesale house-holders until he had saved enough money to open the shop. "My partner ran off with my money," he confided. "But I'm getting straightened out now. You will be interested with the jewelry he has designed, much of it in strong patterns translated into fragile metals. The pieces are bibs a real flowing, fluid lines.

Frank Kurz is designing a number of vests for Kelly's. We saw a heavy cotton print in a vertical black-and-white pattern, with belt and very nicely made (\$10). Others are of suede or snakeskin or denim. He is also beginning to

"Loop Road" Essential, Report Says

The "Loop Road" around Princeton should have "the highest possible priority." That's the unanimous conclusion reached by members of the Regional Development Association when they examined Phase II of the traffic study they recommended last in 1969. Phase I, an analysis of existing traffic patterns, was released in October. The report, which is an open meeting this Saturday, at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary, to learn more about Phase II and land uses and population patterns of Princeton to the year 1990.

The report shows that future traffic might be assigned to existing roads or to Route 206, and the "Loop Road," which is now called "General Mercer Drive."

It is expected that officials, members of governing bodies and planning boards of all municipalities in the greater Princeton area and representatives of industry and educational institutions will be invited to an open meeting this Saturday, at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary, to learn more about Phase II and land uses and population patterns of Princeton to the year 1990.

The Regional Development Association is the operating arm of the Regional Development Council, a non-profit corporation formed in 1967 to co-ordinate the efforts of various counties and municipalities involved in the study of traffic congestion. The chairman of the Association is Minor C. Morgan Jr.

turn out the new short shorts, or "hot pants," for the girls, choosing corsets, and brush cuttings in bright colors and prints.

Kelly's has cotton pullovers in interesting knits, well-tailored shirts and everything in pants, including coming in the next few weeks will include bathing suits and other beach wear. Knits are made for the shop, and long, artistic alterations and tailoring is done by Shirley Tramontanna. Prices range from about \$6.75 to \$20 for clothing, the costume jewelry is about \$3 to \$25, and the 14-k gold designs using the various stones starting at \$25.

It's all very casual at Kelly's.

CRAFTS EXHIBIT OPENS

Make A Donation To Peace

The third gallery show sponsored by the Fund for Peace Education, will be an exhibition look at the work of craftspeople in the Princeton Community. Some are professionals, others are amateurs, but the work of all is as provocative as it is artistic.

There's a two-headed dragon on the brass and glass bead necklace designed by Cynthia Newby Luce. This is part of a jewelry collection that will be exhibited at the gallery in limited editions of 25 for each design. Elizabeth Woody's lacey necklaces of filigreed silver wire and ceramic beads will be on display, as will modern gold earrings and rings by Roger Thompson.

We liked Ellen Schattneider's velvet skirt with a hand-woven front panel in rose and blue stripes, and a contrasting woven in light weight, sand-colored belt. From Ginni Lynch, a flap pouch bag, suede on one side,

handwoven tweed on the other, or "hot pants," for the girls, choosing corsets, and brush cuttings in bright colors and prints.

Nicky Pellaton has several macrame belts made in a wide length, and front-laced. There's poetry by Yvonne Aronson.

The exhibit includes wall hangings, pillows and free-hanging forms by Betty Park; quilted designs by Margaret Kapowitz, and amusing (and very wearable) paper mache hats by Til Miller.

Peace Symbols. Tom Johnson, who is doing very unusual work, has created a dandelion, a d-brass, contributes various symbols like flat drums, and tall, square-sided candlesticks. Look for the peace symbol etched into the intricate designs on panels.

You may also be interested with Alexander Randall's work in stained glass - ranging from trees to free-flow designs. There is also a small birdfeeder, an open-ended barrel in shape, which we found intriguing. (Donate \$7.50 to the peace fund, and it's yours.) There's also a small habit of the artist at the Peace Gallery. Artists include Demarais, Saul Lambert, Trudy Glueckberg, Mae Rockland, Marlene Sturken and Jacob Landau.

Trudy Glueckberg, a considerable artist in her own right, and Professor E. Hoebel of Princeton University's psychology department are the chief forces behind the Fund for Peace Education.

The gallery, at 163 Nassau, is open 9 to 5, Monday through Saturday. All art work and peace ware are available for a donation.

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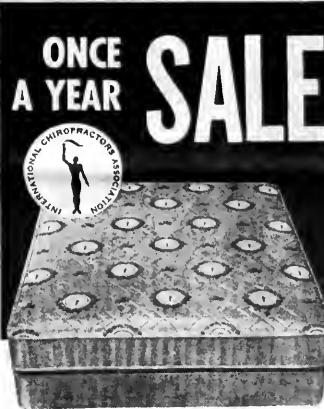
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**CALENDAR
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Thursday, March 11

12:10 p.m.: Community Lenten Service; First Presbyterian Church, (Luncheon, 12:30-1 p.m.)

2 p.m.: American Assn. of Retired Persons; Dr. Carl Pfeiffer of New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, speaker; Dorothea House, 200 South Street and Avalon Place

4:30 p.m.: "The Negro in Greek and Roman Art," F. W. Snodden Jr., Howard University; Princeton Center for the Performing Arts, 101 McCormick Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Exhibit of Work by 11 Philadelphia Photographers, opening of Visual Arts Program Photography Seminar, 1-83 Nassau Street, basement.

7:30 p.m. Film, "The Mouse That Roared," with Peter Sellers; Wilson Hall Lounge.

7:30 p.m.: "Little Murders"; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: AVCA International Illustrated Talk, "A Mediterranean Cruise"; Christina Condie, at the Y.

8 p.m.: "Alice in Wonderland," Stuart School, The Great Room.

8 p.m.: "Electronic Music," Tom Goldsmith, L.E.E. Princeton Student Chapter, Convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle.

9 p.m.: "Dialogue with Herbert Klein"; Undergraduates

9 a.m. Noon: Recycling Program, Pick-up, Lawrence Township, plastic, glass and aluminum, bundled newspapers; Lawrenceville School campus.

10 a.m.: Findings of Origin and Destination Traffic Study

for a Stable America. Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Endgame" by Beckett; Murray Theatre.

Friday, March 12

11 a.m.-10 p.m.: Brunchburg, "Antique Show & Sale"; Rescue Squad Building, 3 mi. south of Somerville circle off Route 202. (Also 11 a.m. 9 p.m. on Saturday)

1 p.m.: Preliminary Rounds, NCAA District II Wrestling Tournament; quarter finals at 7 p.m.; Jadwin Gym.

3 p.m.: "Continuing Education," Beginning in the Security Council"; R. O. Kehane of Swarthmore College; International Relations Colloquium Library, Wilson Hall.

7:30 & 10:15 p.m.: "Where Eagles Dare" with Richard Burton; 138 Frick Hill.

8 p.m.: "Alice in Wonderland," Stuart School, "Alice" dinner.

8 p.m.: Folk Rock, Delaney and Bonnie; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Caesar at the Rubicon" by Theodore White; McCarter.

9 p.m.: "In the Wine Time" by Ed Bullins; Princeton Youth Center.

8:30 p.m.: "Endgame"; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Informal Concert; David and Mimi Jones; Princeton Folk Music Society; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, March 13

9 a.m. Noon: Recycling Program, Pick-up, Lawrence Township, plastic, glass and aluminum, bundled newspapers; Lawrenceville School campus.

10 a.m.: Findings of Origin and Destination Traffic Study

Regional Development Association; Campus Center, Princeton, "National Seminar"; 11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m., Salzburg Marionettes' "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; McCarter.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink (Adults 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. today)

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Monthly Paper Drive; Harrison Nassau Lake area of Princeton; Zero Population Growth; place papers tied at curb (Rain date next Saturday); \$1.00 special deposit truck also at Princeton Street, Riverside School.

Noon 6 p.m.: Chicken & Ham Dinner; Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 1/2 Birch Street.

12:30 p.m.: NCAA Regional Wrestling Championships, semi-finals and consolation bouts; Jadwin Gym, Finals 3 p.m.

3 p.m.: Coffee for Schoolboard Candidate Hannah Fox home on Henry Bessire, 23 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: "Alice in Wonderland"; Stuart School ("Alice" dinner, 6:30 p.m.)

8:30 p.m.: Off Broadway Special, "A Passage to E. M. Forster's India"; Woad and Company; McCarter.

9:30 p.m.: "Endgame"; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "In the Wine Time"; Princeton Youth Center.

Sunday, March 14

1:16 p.m.: Family Style Roast Beef Dinner; Lawrenceville Firehouse, Phillips Avenue.

3 p.m.: Take a Museum Break "Who Were the Vilanovaans?" University Art Museum.

3:30 p.m.: Color Film, "Ancient Africa"; 101 McCormick Hall (30 min.).

4:30 6:30 p.m.: Public Skating adults; Baker Rink.

6 p.m.: Skating Party; home in Montgomery Township Boys' Baseball League; Princeton Day School, 10th Street.

8 p.m.: Beginners Folk Dancing, with instruction; upstairs at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Monday, March 15

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: For School Board Candidate C. George Fitzgerald and T. C. Allen; home of Dr. and Mrs. William Besser, 526 Terhune Road.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harrington.

8 p.m.: "The Sea Gull" by Chekhov; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 16

1:30 p.m.: French Conversation Circle, Francais; 247 E. Pyne.

7:15 11 p.m.: YMCA Chess Club (every Tuesday).

8:30 p.m.: Agency Meeting; Princeton Union Board of Education; Bmbo, 62 John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: "New Directions — A Meeting to Examine the

—Continued on Page 15

Stuff 'N Nonsense

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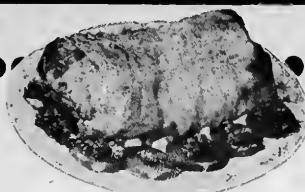
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MAILBOX

Mixed Priorities.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Mayor and Council of Princeton Borough.

You ask for opinions on keeping the Public Library open Sunday afternoons, but you have not mentioned the fact that the library's 1971 budget has been cut. Everyone will agree that Sunday hours would be pleasant, but everyone does not know that the book budget has had to be cut, along with other categories. And there are not enough books in the library now to meet the demand.

Very many requests for Sunday opening have come to the staff or to the Library Board during the past nine years. I feel that a committee of innumerable complaints about lack of books have come to both; they are still coming. Have any of you seen the empty shelves on any Saturday?

Please, let me know what you feel the priorities might be.

MRS. E. BALDWIN SMITH

253 Prospect Avenue

Did Fear Affect 'Tower' Vote?

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

The reasons, as reported in the local papers, for the minority vote in the North Square decision are dismaying. There seem to be that (a) there is a need for ratable; (b) the decision could damage our existing ordinances and (c) there may be a lawsuit.

We who opposed this project are not, we assure you, in favor of more and heavier taxes. Although neither paper reported it, part of our argument was in fact that the project could possibly increase taxes. We noted that such an effect had taken place in several California communities. And we further pointed out that even if existing property service costs, the cost of just the road improvements necessitated by this building proposal would probably cancel out any rate increase benefits for many years to come.

Moreover, since Mr. Wallace ruled, in public session, that these arguments were not germane to the question before the voters, I was privileged to learn that the ratable issue had been a consideration in the vote.

Even more serious, though, is the reason that there may be a lawsuit. I am sure none of us solicit lawsuits, but fear of one does not seem to be an admirable reason for casting one's vote on an issue of public interest. Could not such an attitude eventually permit any developer to circumvent town law by the use of the courts?

I think I would prefer my committee to make decisions, based on the arguments presented, as to whether it is

the individuals' (the architects') or the public's rights which are being invaded. I would hope our system would not be vulnerable to intimidation.

Finally there is the argument about damage to our existing ordinances. As I read the statement of the minority voters, it was expressed by them as a desire to maintain existing ordinances. But I was confused about the expressed need for a new ordinance that would clearly and specifically permit the construction of the North Square complex in the Service Zone.

The architects claim that their proposed building is permitted by the zoning by the variance. Mr. Chace and Mr. Wallace must agree.

We who have opposed the plan do not agree with the interpretation of the proposed zoning several times. We still believe we are right. But if the minority committee believe they are right, why do they think it is a need for a new ordinance to specifically permit this construction?

What is going on?

JOHN W. BAUMAN JR.
Committee of Concerned
Citizens

North Square Arithmetic.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

One of the ways in which the public is deceived is when someone, having an ax to grind, puts out a set of frightening numbers for publication. These numbers are not always, to put it mildly, accurate. However, often they simply are not true.

Many times the trouble is that the public is duped into accepting the untruth because of the ambiguous nature of the original statement, or problems of opinion or estimate, or the presence of teamsters, or the like. It is therefore a relief to be able to say that, in a news item last week on North Square, we have a set of these juggling numbers which can be put to accurate review, because the true facts are at hand, so that the people of the Township can see how they can be taken in.

The story said that, based on an assessment of \$3 million for the North Square project, it would have produced about \$118,000 a year in taxes at 1971 rates, and would have cut

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 14
13 from the proposed
\$10 million tax rate. Assessing the facts as we can do with the aid of public records, we find:

1. A tax of \$118,000 comes from an assessment of \$1.8 million on about half of the \$3 million assessment given in the story. (Assuming the tax rate is increased only by the increase in the municipal tax rate.)

2. The taxable assessed valuation of the Township is over \$93 million. An assessment of \$1.64 million is given to the Township, barely one-half and three-quarters percent (1.72%) of the total assessment for taxes.

3. The "cull" in the municipal tax rate is therefore less than 1.9 cents, and not 13 cents as claimed in the news item. The rate is over 85%, less than 100%, with the municipal tax rate was chosen instead of the total tax.

The story assumed that what is a new taxpayer is not a pure newcomer. Committeeman Hartmann quite temperately questioned this assumption. In fact, some of the counterbalancing points were pointed out during the various meetings on this project.

Put these points together and you find that what is trumpeted as a calamity turns out to be at worst a small expense, possibly even a saving.

A more immediate attack upon the public welfare under a smokescreen of reverse arithmetic is to be used for the passage, and we think it is the attempt to reduce the parking requirements for office buildings by one-third. The argument is that a building like the proposed North Square needs no parking spaces under the present law that a water runoff hazard is created, and that therefore we must change the law to reduce the number of parking places.

Does not ordinary common sense compel us to observe that a building which needs that many parking places is much too large? Let's consider some points with which everyone is familiar.

1. The average space occupied by one person in an office building is probably less than 200 square feet gross.

2. It is a fact of modern life that people who work in a building which is not near residence tend to travel one per son to a car.

3. If parking spaces are not provided on the premises, people will park on the street. Witness the condition of the municipal building on Mt. Lucas Road near Terhune.

As the purpose of the parking law is to keep cars from being parked on the street, the ordinance should be opposed and defeated.

At the moment, the plan to allow the North Square to elect by changing the law, after the election, is a good one. But defeated it under existing law, is a cloud on the horizon.

Meanwhile, the trustee of the animal shelter proudly guards the secret of the items (terms, Decree, Trust, the contents of which may not be revealed to the ordinary citizens of Princeton.

ARNOLD I. DUNNEY

641 Mt. Lucas Road.

Editor's Note: For the record, the arithmetic which Mr. Dunney labels 85% erroneous was not in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

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Calendar Of The Week

—Continued From Page 15
Pattern of Participation in
"The Big Give-Away in
Our Area," Paul N. Yliriski
of Woodrow Wilson School;
March meeting of Princeton
Area Council of the Boy
Scouts; Woodrow Wilson
School.

8:15 p.m.: "Prehistoric Treasures
in Guyot Hall," Glenn
L. Jensen director of Princeton
Area Unit of the Museum of
Natural History; Princeton
Historical Society meeting; main
gallery of the museum (parking in
Lot 5, south of the school).

8:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading,
Theodore Weiss; Princeton
Inn College Theatre.

Wednesday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day
10 a.m.: Readings over Coffee; Princeton Public Library.

1 p.m.: Civil Rights Commission Office Open, with a commissioner present; 4 Green Street.

8 p.m.: Film, "Canary" for Princeton Regional Board of Education; sponsored by League of Women Voters; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee on Municipal Building
Meeting; Princeton Recreation Department; social room, PHS.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Department; social room, PHS.

Thursday, March 18
Noon-10 p.m.: Wellesley Club
Antiques Show; Princeton
Day School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community
Action Council; First Baptist
Church.

8 p.m.: Open Meeting, Joint
Commission on Civil Rights,
Community Park School.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "les fourmis
d'Aphelinis," en Tchèque,
by Georges Koenig; Etat
Univeristy of New York at
Cercle Français de Princeton;
Engineering Quadrangle.

8 p.m.: Princeton Weaver
Field; Field session of workshop
on open work weaves by Miss Emily Post; First
National Bank of Central
Jersey, Route 518, Rocky
Hill.

8 p.m.: Open Meeting, Joint
Commission on Civil Rights,
Community Park School.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "les fourmis
d'Aphelinis," en Tchèque,
by Georges Koenig; Etat
Univeristy of New York at
Cercle Français de Princeton;
Engineering Quadrangle.

Friday, March 19
Noon-10 p.m.: Wellesley Club
Antiques Show; Princeton
Day School.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Hamilton
College Choir; Trinity
Church.

8:30 p.m.: "The Importance
of Something old or new to sell;
try a Town Topics Classified
Call 924-2200 today."

THREE BOTTLE

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16 TO 22-POUND

SMOKED HAMS

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ON-COR SLICED BEEF OR TURKEY FROZEN 2 lb. \$1.19

FANCY JUMBO SMELTS lb. 49¢

FLORIDA SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag 59¢

VINE RIPE TOMATOES lb. 39¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES WESTERN lb. 29¢

NEW GREEN CABBAGE lb. 10¢

Musselman Apple Sauce 15-oz. jar 19¢

Herr's Potato Chips 1-lb. tub 89¢

Charm Cake Mixes ALL VARIETIES 7 1/2-oz. can 10¢

Ann Page Tomato Soup 10-oz. can 10¢

Kraft Cheese Whiz 1-lb. jar 89¢

Carnation INSTANT DRY MILK MAKES 10 QUARTS 2-lb. pkg. \$1.23

Tuttloroso Tomatoes ITALIAN 3 lb. 12-oz. \$1

Roman Frozen Pizza 15-oz. pie 65¢

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JANE PARKER SLICED ENRICHED

WHITE BREAD 3 1-lb. loaves \$1

DUTCH APPLE PIE JANE PARKER SLICED 1-lb. 6-oz. pie 59¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 13th, 1971.

VALUABLE COUPON

MRS. FILBERT'S SOFT CORN OIL MARGARINE

SAVE 10¢ on a 1-lb. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEEM BY SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1971.

MFG Limit 1 coupon per family

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SAVE 6¢ on a pkg. of 4 bars

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

O'Brien-Kenney. Miss Charlotte O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell O'Brien of 56 Edgewater Lane, Roseland, and Mr. Joseph C. Kenney of Bayport, N. J. The wedding is planned for late spring.

Miss O'Brien, a graduate of Overbrook Academy in Philadelphia, and Mount Holyoke College, Purchase, N. Y., was a member of the New York University Junior Year Abroad Program. Mr. Kenney is a graduate of Saint Michael's College in Vermont and of the Fordham University School of Law. He is an associate with the law firm of Dunning, Tarnow, Bartholow and Miller in New York.

Thompson-Eckfeldt. Miss Martha E. Thompson of New York City, daughter of Robert E. Thompson of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Princeton, and the late Mrs. Thompson, to Richard H. Eckfeldt of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Eckfeldt of Vincennes, Pa. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Thompson is a graduate of Miss Pine's School and Vassar College. She teaches French at the Cooper Union in New York. Mr. Eckfeldt is an alumnus of The Haverford School and Princeton University. He received his master's degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. A former lieutenant in the Marine Corps, he is employed by J. Walter Thompson Co., New York.

Ensor-Cook. Miss Barbara E. Ensor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ensor III of Baltimore, Md., to David R. Cook son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Cook of Princeton. The date has not been set for the wedding. Miss Ensor is a junior at Gettysburg College. Mr. Cook who was graduated from Gettysburg in the Class of 1970, attends the Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa.

Burgner Gray. Miss Joann L. Burgner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burgner of Mercerville, to Glenn C. Gray, son of Mrs. Robert M. Gray of Princeton and the late Mr. Gray. The wedding will take place on July 10 at Union United Methodist Church, Mercerville.

Miss Burgner, a graduate of Steinert High School and George Washington University, is a candidate for a master's degree at Trenton State College. She is employed by the Princeton Public School System. Mr. Gray, an alumnus of the Hopewell Valley Region High School and David and Eliza College, holds a master's degree from Trenton State College. He is a member of the faculty in the East Wind School System.

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MAIL CAMERA

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SHOPPING CENTER • WA 4-5147

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5
and faces a Township court hearing on March 23. He was arrested Saturday afternoon by Bruce Beattie, a university proctor. Mr. Beattie signed the complaint.

Thomas P. Taylor. 32, of Trenton, has been charged with drunken driving by Borough police.

He was picked up at 1:20

Monday morning after police

observed him driving in an erratic manner on Washington Road. Free on \$250 bail, Mr. Taylor is scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

TWO OFFICES ENTERED

At 191 Nassau Street. Two third floor offices at 194 Nassau Street were entered last week.

One hundred dollars in cash, furniture, 329 Nassau Street, and \$500 in postage were taken from a petty cash box in a desk near the main door of Systems Technology Inc., Pd. Edward Alston, who investigated, said, records showed the door was forced open. Police were called at 8:48 Monday morning.

Frederick Smith of Research
Parametrics Corp. called Systems

to report the theft of \$10 from a petty cash box on a counter. Police said the theft took place between 5:15 Friday afternoon and 1:50 Saturday. There was no forced open.

Wallet Taken. Miss Nancy Shannon had her wallet stolen from her car Saturday while it was parked on Patton Avenue.

In the wallet, she said, was removed from her purse between 2 and 2:50 p.m. Police said the car had not been forced open.

THREE INJURED

In Separate Accidents. Three drivers were injured in separate accidents here last week.

Mrs. Wally Szeglin, 67, of Bell Meadow was treated at Princeton Hospital for a mild head injury. She had a laceration of the forehead.

Mr. Szeglin told police that she could remember nothing except driving into a tree in front of her. She applied her brakes but was unable to stop. There were no charges.

Dennis M. McCloskey, 20, 327 Princeton Road, was taken by a passing motorist to Princeton Hospital, after his convertible was involved in a collision with a car on Mount Lucas Road. He was treated for a laceration of the forehead.

Pil. Helen M. Simmons, 20, 115 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, with careless driving. His investigation revealed that he

—Continued On Page 18

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A complete selection of yarns, patterns and needle point equipment for hours of relaxation and lasting beauty.

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Tulone St. 924-0308



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So, see Nassau Savings today. And improve your home life tomorrow.

FREE GIFT!

Choose one of these gifts free with a home improvement loan of \$1,500 or more. Offer good until October 29, 1971, while supply lasts.



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Decoupage
Classes Now!
March 15-19



The ARTIST SHACK

ILLUSTRATED



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Mrs. Kimble
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Pennytown by Stage Depot Route 31 Pennington, New Jersey 08534

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PAINT YOURSELF OUT OF A CORNER



BILL MONAGHAN

You never stop learning during your life, and once you've learned to scheme out your income tax, bake a pie, drive a car, keep those plants on your windowsill alive, fix a dripping faucet, write a computer program and do all the prudent things that keep the objective side of your life together, you owe it to yourself to learn something subjective to keep the balance. If you find that you're in a figurative corner surrounded by dripping faucets, capital gain distributions and similar limitations of the spirit, we suggest that you paint yourself out of it.

SUMMER SESSIONS FOR CHILDREN

The Artist Shack's summer schedule will include an expansion of our current Saturday morning program for young adults to Monday through Friday basis. The 9 a.m. to Noon classes will instruct youngsters 8 to 16 in painting, sculpture, collage, and charcoal and pastel drawing, and will include field trips to museums and to studios of local artists and craftsmen.

Since enrollment will be limited, we recommend early applications for this worthwhile introduction to fine art.



ART UNDER THE TREES

The splendor of spring will be enhanced, if that's possible, by the newly green trees of Pennington's Pennytown Shopping Village when The Artist Shack presents its Spring Show of studio paintings and ceramics

the weekend of May 15th. Plan a Saturday or Sunday drive out Route 31 to enjoy some springtime and some art with us. We'll have balloons for the kiddies and we'll expect you.

PALETTE AND PATTER

Starting this spring, every evening at eight in Pennington's Community Room, The Artist Shack will sponsor a free cultural kaffeeklatch devoted to art and anything related to it. Bill Monaghan of our painting staff answers questions, ex-

plains artistic mysteries, pours coffee and generally enjoys himself talking with visitors about his favorite subject. Drop in or write for starting date of our Palette and Patter sessions on Monday evenings; you'll enjoy yourself, too.

I would like to take . . .

- Basic and Advanced Oil Painting. Acrylics. Pastel. Charcoal.
- China Painting
- Ceramics

I would like to take a decoupage course but can't now — please send me information about your course next.

I'd like to know more about the Elegant Art of Decoupage. Also send me information on other courses you offer.

Name . . .

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City . . .

State . . .

Zip . . .

The Artist Shack's painting courses, directed by Hopewell artist Bill Monaghan, teach basic oil, acrylic and water color painting with the emphasis on techniques and a feel for a painter's materials. We try to establish a firm basis for the satisfactions that are yours when you begin to use art materials properly and then watch your paintings develop magically on their own. In our open-media classes, students choose the medium they prefer and receive personal instruction appropriate to their level of skill, from novice to experienced artist.

Bill Monaghan brings more than twenty years of art experience to his 13-week course. He has studied at Philadelphia's Museum School, the Academy of Fine Arts and Temple University's Tyler School, mastered brush-and-ink painting in Japan, and earned a reputation in New Jersey as artist and teacher. His associate, Joan Sansone, has studied at Pratt Institute and Fairleigh-Dickinson University and is a charter member and past board member of the Livingston Art Association. Both

Bill and Joan are active professionals who exhibit frequently and have years of background in oil fine-art media.

Bill Monaghan's 13-week course for adults begins April 27th; a special Saturday morning session for young adults begins April 17th. Joan Sansone's eight-week course for adults begins March 24th.

Write, call or visit The Artist Shack for course schedules and details. And paint yourself out of that corner.



JOAN SANSONE

INTRODUCING OIL PAINTING

In a special lecture and demonstration series of four two-hour evening sessions, Bill Monaghan will explain oil painting from its basic materials to the sophisticated techniques of expressionism which define his own painting style. Beginning March 24th at 7:30, each evening will include a demonstration. Workshops continue until April 21st, with the series concluding with an introduction to Materials — vehicles, paints, brushes, special agents, varnishes and painting surfaces.

Anatomy of a Painting — techniques of the realistic, surrealistic, impressionistic, expressionistic, cubistic and constructivistic styles

Direct Painting — composition, roughing, spatial development, form and selectivity

Expressive Painting — its history and methods of developing style

Each lecture, to be given in the Community Room of the Pennytown Shopping Village on Route 31 in Pennington, will be accompanied by a demonstration and question period. The fee for each session will be \$4.

If you want to know more about oil painting you won't want to miss this opportunity for an in-depth introduction to its styles, materials and techniques. Sign up now!

ART INSTRUCTION

Instructors:

William Monaghan
Joan Sansone

Classes for young are all
Open Media:

MARCH 30

Tuesday Evening

7:30-10 P.M.
B. Monaghan

APRIL 3

Saturday Morning

Young Adults (9-13 yrs.)
B. Monaghan

APRIL 1

Thursday Evening

7:30-10 P.M.
B. Monaghan

CHINA PAINTING

(Jean Sadler Method)

MARCH 23

Tuesday Evening

7:30-10 P.M.

Course meets for 10 weeks. Fee \$55 plus material. Fee includes all firing charges. Class restricted to 8 students.

We also have available for sale:

- Decoupage supplies by Patricia Nimocks.
- Original Oil Paintings and Portraits
- Custom and Standard Framing
- Full line of Grumbacher Artist Materials
- China Painting material by G. Sadler
- Ceramic Material by Reward

PAINTING CHINA AND CERAMICS

The centuries-old art of decorating porcelain with over glaze metallic colors will be taught in an evening course that begins March 23rd and in a morning session that begins March 26th at The Artist Shack's studios. Marilyn Wittlinger, a professional ceramic painter whose jewelry and decorative pieces work for major art prestige gift items in stores throughout the country, will introduce beginning students to her special art in ten week-

ly sessions.

Another special art on

The Artist Shack's spring

painting schedule is ceramic

painting, taught by Beve Rednor in five weekly ses-

sions to be announced. Stud-

ents will work on live

models and greenware dec-

orative items and learn to

finish them like professionals

with acrylics and trans-

fercants.

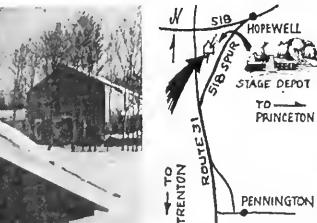
Write, call or visit The Artist Shack for course schedules and details.



MARILY WITTLINGER



BEVE REDNOR



The ARTIST SHACK

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609-466-2616

WEEKDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
*CLASS NIGHTS TILL 7:30

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16
Simpson, 16, was shot and cut in front of the McCloskey car coming the other way. The accident occurred near Poor Farm Road.

Mrs. Ruth J. Tattersall, 72, 50 Lafayette Road W., was treated at Princeton Hospital for confusion of both legs Saturday, after her car struck the rear of a car parked in front of 75 Cleveland Lane.

The impact pushed the car of Raoul R. Reed of Trenton 21 feet forward onto the curb. Tattersall was strounding a slight curve at the time of the accident — 7:10 p.m. She was charged with careless driving by Ptl. Gerold Patterson.

INCINERATOR: OUT

Compactor Instead. Princeton's incinerator will probably be out of commission for a month, Articipating that the axe will fall when state officials and Joint Sewer Operating Committee members met this Friday, the city has taken a back-up step Tuesday night to solve the trash problem in another, admittedly temporary, way.

The Borough will also file suit against the manufacturer, the Leed Company, and the much-touted scrubbers that were supposed to solve all those fly ash problems. Suit will be instituted against the Leed Company, American Standard Machinery Company.

In place of the incinerator, the city has a transfer station, consisting of a heavy-duty tractor (\$15,500) and a stationary compactor (\$38,750). The compactor will pack solid waste so the Borough's compacting equipment can cart it off to a dump owned by the company in an area north of Princeton.

The compactor will climb at unusual conditions at the incinerator and save on repairs, Mr. Strange said.

"The cost doesn't seem so bad," commented Mr. W. J. Roth, "but we have to have had to spend substantially on maintenance of that in cincinerator."

Costs continuously add load issues for both incinerator and compactor.

Cooperation with Mercer County will continue, emphasized Commissioner Strango, and the compactor is expected to be up and running by the end of the year (four to five years). The county's study, just launched by the firm of Day and Zimmerman, is expected to be finished in about four years.

Meanwhile, Mr. Strange and his Township Committee counterpart, Dean Chace, will explore the joint Township garbage collection and the SOC has a new sub committee studying solid waste.

Mr. Strange said the Borough is moving on an ordinance banning non returnable bottles, and he hopes to have such an ordinance ready for April in tradition.

Chace announced the SOC lease to allow expansion of the group from three to six members. Township Committee has already acted.

ONE MONTH LATER. Still No Trace of Mrs. Carp. One month after her mysterious disappearance, the ram, orcs, theories and the cook book talk about Mrs. Laura P. Carp, have considerably diminished.

Township police continue on the case, but report "nothing new" and that the lead is exhausted." The tracking dogs have been seen home, James A. Dolan, the private investigator hired by Mrs. Carp's parents, remains tight-lipped, but he has stopped talking about his investigation.

A missing dining room rug, tiny samples of perfume, test strips on which will not be disclosed by police, give an indication of foul play, but certainly do not prove it beyond doubt.

County detectives are talking again with friends, rela-

To Convert Coin Phones

Outdoor telephones in Princeton will be converted to New Jersey Bell's new digital system by the end of Monday, allowing persons to dial the operator without first depositing a dime.

William H. Klink, the company's Princeton manager, said calls could also be placed to directory assistance, business office and repair services. The service is particularly valuable in emergency situations. The caller can dial operator, who can then direct the fire, first aid or other services.

The coin stations to be converted will be outdoor booths with Princeton exchange numbers. The version of the phones in the central office as well as at junctions on the coin phones themselves.

Friends and neighbors of the 37-year-old mother of four, Part of the Delaware-Raritan Canal was dragged recently, according to Township Police Commissioner Paul Miller. The 130-ft. alarm remains in effect, but the search is winding down.

With not much to go on, it appears the Canal is the only place where that of the young Jamie Zapolski, who vanished five years ago this summer.

WILL STUDY PARKING

Before Recommending Ordinance. Not enough information at hand, so Township Planning Board decided Monday to postpone a proposed ordinance that would require the amount of parking spaces required for office buildings.

The board has asked W. J. Roth, zoning officer, to look at existing office parking lots to find out whether they are filled all the time. The board also will report back to the planning commission on April 1.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

At Annual League Meeting, Princeton's six school board candidates will appear before the voters next Wednesday, March 17, at 7 p.m., in the annual League of Women Voters' hall, 10th and Broad streets, as soon as 7:30 p.m. It will be held this year at Community Park School.

Questions for the candidates have been prepared by the League, and the Princeton PTA PTO Council. The audience may ask questions also, and an informal refreshment period will follow.

Mrs. Floyd Bennett of Hanover Square, will be moderator. Those in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Paul Reiter for the League, and Mrs. Helen B. Hirsch, president of the PTA PTO Council.

Candidates for the single Board seat are Mrs. Mary Ann Fox and Mrs. Linda Hunter, Township candidates; for the two Township seats are T. C. Allen, the Rev. C. George Fitzgerald, George A. Hill and William Marvel.

RECYCLING DAY COMING

In Lawrenceville, Lawrence Township residents will take part in a recycling project Saturday, Feb. 25, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lawrenceville School campus. The school Environmental Club.

All glass should be clean and in separate containers according to color with tops and metal rings removed. (Plastic glass containers accepted). Clean aluminum and bulletins newspapers at the collection point on the Lawrenceville School campus. The school Environmental Club.

The Lawrenceville School campus is located on Route 130, between Main and Posters, the entrance to the school residents to the collection center. Further information on the day may be obtained from Robert A. Lester Jr., 956-9088.

—Continued on Page 22

CONSUMER BUREAU



Air Conditioning — Automobile:

A-2: RADIATOR & AIR COND.

THOMAS CO., 1000 N. Broad St., Eat.

hun. Tren. (15 min.) 324-3722

Air Conditioning &

Heating Contractors:

DESIGN SYSTEMS INC., 1000 N. Broad St., Eat.

air cond. & heat. Residential

GILBERT A. CHENEY & S. M.

Cranbury. 1st year free service

available. 1000 N. Broad St., Eat.

324-3722

KISTER, GERMANY M.

NOX Sales & Service. Total com-

petit. specialists 2-yr. empl.

exp. 324-3722

MAG LEWIN. Specialists in central

air conditioners. 1000 N. Broad St., Eat.

324-3722

FULLER, Wm. C., Inc. GE, LEN-

GE, R. & S. 1000 N. Broad St., Eat.

324-3722

WITHERSPOON, 1000 N. Broad St., Eat.

324-3722

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK

STORES. 1000 N. Broad St., Eat.

324-3722

BRIDAL & Formal Wear:

BRIDAL SHOP.

New spring bridal apparel

formal wear. 1413 Chambers

St., Trenton (15 min.) 324-3724

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Custom additions

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324-3724

ART BUILDERS — New home

construction; additions; local

work. 324-3724

CICCONONE BUILDING CO. Pre-

arranged. Custom built homes

available. 1000 N. Broad St., Eat.

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RAAMP CLEANERS — One

day dry cleaning

Montgomery Shop, Ctr. Rd., Eat.

324-3724

ROTH, ONE STOP SERVICE

CO. Extra charge for 1 hr. dry

clean. 1000 N. Broad St., Eat.

324-3724

Building Materials &

Lumber Dealers:

E. R. WESTERVELT LUMBER CO.

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BETHEA'S ELECTRIC

Residential, Com'l; Industrial

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324-3724

N. W. MAUL & SON INC. Rte.

130, Princeton. 1000 N. Broad St., Eat.

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Hearing Aid Center:

Cont'd from Col. at Left
ZENITH AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. We service all makes & models of hearing aids. 100 E. 20th St., Princeton, N.J. 08542. 924-3600.

High Fidelity:

Stereo Dealers:

ELEK. TRONIC WORLD. Elek. Components, Stereo Sales, Service, 100 E. Hamilton St., Princeton, N.J. 08542. 924-3600. (Cont'd from Pg. 16-L)

HIFI. HAVEN, Inc. Components, tape recorders, AU major brands; sales, serv., 28 E. 20th St., Princeton, N.J. 08542. 924-3600.

HOUSE of HI-FI. 1812 N. Olden Ave., Trenton. Components; cabinets; speakers; turntables; tape recorders; sales, service (local call) 683-3004.

LAFAYETTE RADIO & ELECTRONICS. Complete line of Electronic products, 4 N. Bruns, Circle 212, Trenton, 08608. 924-3630.

PAULSON. Components; custom installations; Repairs; parts; service, 36 Univ. St., Princeton, N.J. 08542.

THE STEREO CENTER. Custom systems; Complete Stereo & Hi-Fi. Service; parts; audio accessories, Princeton, N.J. U.S.A. 08542. 924-3140.

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Jewelers:

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VEGE. NURSERY. Line of nursery stock and garden supplies. York Rd., Highstown (15 min. from Pg. 1) 448-0076.

Local & Garden

Suppl. & Equip. Dirs.: BIRCH NURSERY. Wild bird feeders; Sunflower seeds; Suet; birdhouses. RD. off of 206, Bedminster, N.J. 08802. 539-5173.

(Continued in Next Column)

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CLUB News

New Frontiers in Medicine
will be the topic to be discussed
by Dr. James W. Mac
Kenzie, chairman of the De
partment of Surgery at Rut
ger's Medical School, at the
meeting Monday at 1:30 at All
Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke
Road. Dr. MacKenzie, an as
sociate surgeon at Princeton
Hospital, has had a long career
of medical education in
New Jersey and the plans for
its future, as well as its im
plications for New Jersey doc
tors, hospitals and patients.

The sixth in a series of
Littlebrook PTO sponsored
neighborhood coffees with
Lloyd A. Taylor, principal, will
be held Monday, at 8 p.m., at
the home of Mrs. and Mrs.
Shing Gung Lian, 80 Erdman
Avenue, residents of Erdman,
Franklin, Duran, Cleary,
and Gold. Harold Grover and
Leavitt are especially invited but anyone
interested is welcome.

West Windsor Republican
Club has elected officers for
1971. Harold Sheets is presi
dent; Kenneth Holiday is vice

Chinese Club Puts Cooking Talent to Work

Drunken chicken chunks, bamboo shoots in sesame oil, Pao chicken and many more dishes will be on the menu Saturday, March 27, when the Princeton University Chinese Club stages its "China Night" dinner. The affair is open to the public at \$6 per person, and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Stevenson
Hall, 91 Prospect Avenue.

Because of the availability of superb cooking talents in the Chinese community here in Princeton, the club has asked Mrs. Yung-Chi Chen, the well known instruc
tor of Chinese cooking at the Adult School, to organize the dinner. Proceeds from the dinner will help fund many of the club's activities, including its Chinese Language School for children. The mothers of these youngsters will be doing most of the cooking.

Entertainment is also being planned. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Mrs. Patsy Lam, 224-2191 or Mrs. May-Tei Wei, 602-0226, after 6 p.m. Mail reservations may be sent to Mrs. Wei, 47 Broadbridge Drive. Checks should be made out to the Princeton University Chinese Club.

Some of the other delicacies on that menu include thousand year eggs, abalone shells, dried and sour crab, asparagus Chinese style, hearts of chicken, egg
habe in chicken sauce, yangzhou, fried rice, and almond
flour with leech nut.

President, Mrs. Deanna Skeet
second vice president,
Mrs. Ronald R. Black, cor
responding secretary; and Mrs.
Richard Borden, recording sec
retary. Frank Rogers Jr. was
elected treasurer. Harold Grover
was reelected president, and
Harold Grover and Leavitt were
elected co-chairmen of the
club's annual dinner. The
next scheduled meeting is
March 22.

Bryn Mawr Club of Prince
ton, 8 p.m., Monday, April 5,
at the home of Mrs. James C.
Crampton, 100 Nassau Street.
The guest of honor will be
James R. Taitis, director of
libraries at the Pennsylvania
college. He will speak follow
ing dessert and coffee.

Annual plans will be drawn
at the meeting for the 4th and
Bryn Mawr Book Sale. The event
is scheduled for Wednesday
April 21 through Saturday,
April 24, in the Princeton
Bryn Mawr Gymnasium. The
previous sale for children only
will be held Tuesday eve
ning. Also on the agenda for
the meeting are those who
bands are invited to an elect
one new club officer.

Anyone wishing to contribute
books or records in the
which enables the club to grant
scholarships to the Central
New Jersey students at Bryn Mawr
may arrange free pickup by
calling Mrs. Lyman Spitzer,
133067. Contributions are tax
deductible.

National Association of Ac
countants, Princeton Chapter:
Wednesday, March 17, at Dow
Jones & Company, Inc., 101
Broad Street. The "Decision
Making Game for Computer
System 300" will be conducted
by William T. Rice. Mr. Rice
is Manager, Computer Services
Division, Dow Jones & Company,
Inc. Prospective Club mem
bers are welcome.

Bethesda Registered Nur
se Association, 8 p.m., at the Old York Inn.
The guest speaker of the eve
ning will be Mr. Domenick Co
langelo, Administrator of the
Child Guidance Center of Mid
Central, who will discuss
emotionally disturbed children.
The talk will include a discus
sion of specific problems and
cases followed by a question
and answer period. The ser
vices and programs of the
Child Guidance will also be
discussed.

Presently, Mr. Colangelo
is chairman of the Committee
of the Board of Trustees of
the Valley Day School for Em
otionally Disturbed Children,
the Rockaway County Child Wel
fare Board, and President
Elect of the New Jersey As
sociation of Mental Health
Agencies.

All nurses, active or inact
ive, are cordially invited to
attend. Guests are welcome.

Princeton Weavers Guild: 8 p.m., Thursday, March 18, First
National Bank, Central Plaza, Pen
nystown, R1, 518, Rocky Hill. Miss
Emily Post will discuss the
workshop on Open Work
Weaves scheduled for April.
Open to all interested weavers.

The annual meeting of the
Community Homemaker Serv
ice will be held in the assem
bly room of the First Presby
terian Church.

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ECOLOGY in Princeton

"Ecology in Princeton," the first in a series of monthly columns on the myriad problems created for our environment by the century technologies, has been selected for TOWN TOPICS by Pat Light. Mrs. Light returns to these pages as a former columnist who, when she was the author of "It's New to Us," when the shopping column made its debut some years ago. Questions arising from the points she makes and the questions for future material may be directed to her at her home on Cherry Valley Road (telephone 924-1232).

THOUGHTS FOR ALL

And What to Do About Them. Remember when we first knew how we used to waste and never thought about it? Princeton, New Jersey (or wherever it was), U.S.A., World Galaxy, Universe?"

Some kids do, and perhaps it will be a good idea to tell them all we did. Because today, it has become all-important that we stay constantly aware of how small, how limited, how fragile we actually are. The feelings of helplessness, that so many of us share as we read about, or actually suffer from, the effects of our over-consumptive society are sometimes overwhelming.

The "but what can I do?" syndrome exists everywhere.

A terrifying number of knowledgeable and eminent scientists believe that there is nothing you, or I, or he (or she!) can do to reverse the situation. Innocent until proven guilty, is a precious principle when applied to human beings, but can be disastrous when applied to things. In an article in *Business Week*, Dr. Barbara Rosen, of the State University of New York at Buffalo, deplores our application of the principle to such things as molecules, combustion products, food additives, pesticides, medicines, packaging materials, defoliation, irrigation systems, and so on and so forth. "Until we develop an ethic of the sense of the unity of nature," he says "we are destined to fail to respond effectively to the possible mortal perturbations which we have inflicted upon her."

Reversing the Trend. Dr. Rosen poses two questions about our ability to reverse the trend in environmental pollution to the point where our survival is in danger: "Will we live it?" and "Can we do it?" His answer to the first question is "no"; we are willing to make the drastic changes that are necessary to save us;" we are not willing to make the necessary changes to save us." We cannot bear the thought of immediately closing our business as usual."

And yet, and yet... There are things that each of us, collectively and individually, can do. We can, for the world, care for our children and grandchildren not only to exist, but to live, in. The move is on.

here and in many parts of the world; and we, as Princetonians, can be a part of it. Some of us already are, and this once areas where we cannot run from environmental pollution. There are working organizations, locally and nationally, to be joined; there are many things we as individuals can do to help care enough. About the "not doing," a pamphlet put out by the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association says: "STIRE" (Stop the Injuries to Rivers) because that little bit won't hurt. Multiply it by 200,000,000."

So that is what this column is about. We hope to help you help. We will keep you abreast of vital issues before the New Jersey Legislature and the U. S. Congress, and we will give you names and addresses of people in state concerning them (writing does help — we have it on the authority of several Congressmen.)

We will tell you what Princeton is doing to cope with its own pollution problems, what needs doing, how you can get involved and what other communities are doing along these lines. We will give you the names and addresses of organizations you can join.

Twelve Suggestions. For a start, here are some of their suggestion on water pollution:

- 1) Don't flush unnecessarily (cigarettes, tissues, etc.)
- 2) Don't put heavy paper, plastic bags, disposable diapers, grease, solvents, into water disposal lines.
- 3) Use white toilet tissue —

does pollute. (Also paper towels, napkins, etc.)

- 4) Don't fertilize your lawn run off following rains pollutes our streams and water supplies.
- 5) Wash dishes and/or run your dishwasher once a day.
- 6) Use detergents low on phosphates and not containing chlorine. Phosphates help algae and weeds grow, thus reducing oxygen level.

The most recent list of phosphate content is posted at Dard's and the Whole Earth Center.

- 7) Don't use full amounts listed on detergent boxes in dishwasher or clothes washer.
- 8) Promote regional sewage disposal systems; eliminate cesspools.
- 9) Organize groups to haul junk out of rivers.

10) Encourage your high factory officials to clean up.

- 11) Write your state and local officials about evidence of pollution in your area.
- 12) Support your local watershed. Stony Brook - Millstone Watershed Association, P. O. Box 171, Pennington, N. J. 08834.

Combating pollution requires a combination of awareness, concern, imagination, persistence, energy and dedication, qualities which Princetonians have shown in no small way. Let's get together and use them to plan. Dr. Rosen's second answer wrong. If we can do it, perhaps we can show the way to other towns, states, the U.S.A. and, ultimately, the world. If we can save our Earth, chances are that the universe can take care of itself! — Pat Light!

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Mrs. Wilbur Young

IF YOU CARE ABOUT TOMORROW...

in order to continue the pursuit of excellence in education, our school system builds on the past, but it cannot be tied down to the past. It must be bold in meeting the problems of today; it must be responsive to the needs of pupils now; it must make plans for tomorrow. The school administration must be guided by stable, far sighted policies laid down by a Board of Education which evaluates performance for effectiveness and economy — a Board that can communicate with the entire community, interpreting policies, acts, and proposals, in a non-divisive, constructive way.

These three candidates for the Board of Education of Princeton Regional Schools will translate such principles into action. We urge you to support them.

ON MARCH 30 VOTE FOR

T. C. Allen
Township

Board of Directors, Nat'l Safety Council, Chicago
Member, National Labor Management Mobilization Planning Committee
Director and Treasurer, N.Y.C. Vocational Guidance Institute

"I am primarily interested in maintaining a progressive school system and helping develop all facets of public education that will more fully prepare our children for their future."

Established Board policies must be constantly re-examined, new approaches to education considered, and fiscal policies reviewed.

The Board must recognize and execute its management responsibility, while allowing school administrators and professional educators at all levels, the freedom to operate the school limited only by established Board policies.

1. would use Citizens Committees to draw upon the broad scope of expertise available in this community, and encourage student participation in more decision making processes."

C. George Fitzgerald
Township

Chaplain at Princeton Hospital
Clinical Supervisor at Princeton Theological Seminary

Supervisor for the Hot Line

Consultant to Trinity Counseling Service

"Accountability should be stressed at this critical time in the Princeton Regional Schools. Accountability means: the schools being accountable to the community, by a prudent use of tax money and a careful consideration of each new proposed school calendar; to parents, by clarifying educational goals and student evaluation;

and the superintendent to the school board, by presenting a full picture on each question to be answered, and making it available directly and effectively. To segregate the issue by resorting to a pro and administrative stance, represents an attempt to solve complex problems in an easy manner.

Only a continuing and thoroughgoing process of accountability can ensure the basic goal of the Princeton Regional Schools — the best possible education for our children."

Hannah Fox
Borough

Princeton High School, John Witherspoon PTA Boards

YWCA Director

American Field Service Committee

President of Youth Employment Service
"It is easy to take negative attitudes toward much that is happening in American society today, including our public schools. While I admit there is much to criticize, I believe we can do better by building up than tearing down."

Our children have individual needs and abilities. Our schools should provide each with the best possible options and opportunities for learning.

Our teachers and administrators merit our respect. Let us encourage them by our careful consideration of their professional plans for improving the quality of education.

As a parent — and tax paying homeowner — I affirm my faith in the goals of our Princeton Schools and my willingness to live up to them. At the same time, the schools must bear a responsibility for sound fiscal practices and for clear reporting to the public.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18

VLIVISAKER TO SPEAK

On Community Services. Paul N. Vlivosaker, former Commissioner of New Jersey Affairs for the Woodrow Wilson School, will deliver the keynote address at the annual meeting of the Princeton Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School. Registration will be at 7:45.

"New Directions: A Meeting to Evaluate the Future Participation in the Community Services of Our Area" is Dr. Vlivosaker's subject. Questions from the audience will be invited after the talk. Six discussion groups will then meet, each with a leader and a recorder. A final plenary session will bring the evening to a close.

How to make continuing evaluations, how to change ineffective programs and how to involve younger citizens will be among the questions to be considered.

Discussion group leaders will be Jack Cooper, Fred Fuchs, F. Sheldon Hackney, Charles W. Hobart, Mrs. Hobart. The committee planning the meeting consists of Mrs. Leslie Vivian Jr., Mrs. F. Sheldon Hackney, Charles Henderson, Jack Cooper, Robert Popkin, Michael B. Becker.



Paul N. Vlivosaker

and Thomas. Not all members of the board of the Council of the Boy Scouts of America, executive director is Mrs. Nancy C. Gryszek.

GLENSEY HALL STAYS

Organ Study Is Denied. His son Guernsey Hall, 62 Lovers Lane, will continue to be a part of Princeton's heritage. That was the assured last night by the Princeton Zoning Board denied the application of T. Edmund Wills II and his mother to raze the old mansion and to erect a modern study in its place. Mr. Wills indicated he would not appeal the decision.

Indeed, he had been quoted as saying that he was "disprised" by the intensity of the opposition to his plans, that he probably would not have gone ahead, even if he had obtained board approval.

In a unanimous decision, the board ruled that the applicant had failed to "provide the standard of private favorability necessary to support favorable recommendations to the board by Mayor and Council" or to support the grading of other relief by this board.

An organ study is a permit required under a R-1 zone in which Guernsey Hall is located, but when Mr. Wills said that he intended to charge for lessons, this made it a home occupation and subject to zoning regulations. Under the Birnbaum's zoning code, a home occupation must be limited to 40 percent of the ground floor area or 400 square feet - whichever is less.

As an indication of how far astray Mr. Wills was of this requirement, William J. Brennan, an attorney representing Eugene T. Guernsey, whose property at 62 Lovers Lane was 72 feet away from the Guernsey Hall lot line, had figures showing that 1860 square feet of the proposed study would be required to organ purchase 1,100 for a R-1 zone, 593 feet for the organ chamber, 93.5 for the panel room and 72.2 for the blower room.

Mrs. Majorie S. Korn of Edmonson, Calif., told the board that Guernsey Hall had been sold through her agency and another office, Mr. Wills' offer, she said, was the only one they had received on the market since it was first put on the market last June. Mr. Wills and his mother had signed an agreement to buy in November, contingent on getting the necessary zoning relief.

AREA RESIDENTS SERVE
The New Grand Jury. Twelve residents of the Princeton community were sworn in last week to serve on the Mercer County grand jury. The 23 member panel will serve two months.

John Stewart Jr. of Featherbed Lane, Hopewell Township, an engineer for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., selected by Superior Court Judge Minister of Trenton, a tax examiner for the state is foreman.

W. Wood Beecher of 23 Washington Crossing Road, Hopewell Township, a research librarian for the New Jersey Education Association, will serve as sergeant at arms.

Among the jurors sworn in by Superior Court Judge

Frank J. Kingfield are David Scott of 146 Bridge Road, a retired engineer; Mrs. Smith Freeman, of 12 Prince ton Road, Hopewell Township, a physicist at RCA; Mrs. Gertrude Conlan of 101 Fairmount Road, West Windsor, a teacher with the Educational Test writing Service.

Also, Richard Wetherell of 78 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, a U. S. government research meteorologist; Mrs. Joan Von Erdberg of 82 Wilson Road, a housewife; Robert Sussman of 42 Washington Crossing Road, Hopewell Township, unemployed.

Also, Adolph Mergen of 301 Emmons Drive, West Windsor, an RCA engineer; John Webb of 82 George Street, an assistant director of Development at Princeton University; Mrs. Helen Tuttle of 75 South Washington Drive, a librarian at Princeton University, and Dorin Utman of 160 Honeybrook Drive, Hopewell Township, self-employed.

CELEBRATION PLANNED

By Girl Scouts. A Scouting program for all Princeton Girl Scouts will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday, at the John Witherspoon School auditorium.

Scout families and friends and all those interested are invited to join in this celebration of the 50th year of Girl Scouting to learn more about the organization's activities and plans.

The formal program will have an international theme. After the presentation of the colors by Junior Campout Co. girls, the 50th will receive the World Trefoil Badge and the contributions from each troop to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund will be collected.

An International Camper, Tania Homonchuk, a student

— Continued on Next Page

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GORDON MYERS,
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A Report To The Community

by the

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on

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at

Community Park School

on

HOUSING

EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATION

POLICE - COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Discussion — Questions

Gordon H. Mack
Chairman

Max D. Blumenfeld

Robert King

Deputy Chairmen

Louise Smoluchowski

Felicia Simpson

Stanley Smoyer

Grady Harris

Alfred Campbell

Redmond Marrow

Ellen Wexler

Topics Of The Town

At Princeton University will recount some of her Scout Camping experiences in Europe and her visit to the Scout Chalet. Songs will also be presented by Brownie Troops.

NEW DEAN NAMED

To Head Engineering School. Dr. Robert C. Jahn, 40-year-old Professor of Applied Science at Princeton University, who is known throughout the scientific community for his pioneering work in the field of electronics, has been named acting Dean of Princeton's School of Engineering and Applied Science by President Robert F. Goheen. He will assume the deanship of the half-century-old School at the end of this academic year.

Professor Jahn will succeed Dr. George E. Elgin, Dean of the School for the past three years, who will be taking his first leave in two decades. A member of the Princeton faculty since 1929, Dean Elgin will reach retirement age the following year.

Professor Jahn becomes the fourth Dean of Princeton's engineering school, having traced its lineage back to the founding of the John C. Green School of Science in 1874 (it became the School of Engineering in 1927 and added "Applied Science" in 1968, recognizing the enlarged scope of modern day engineering).

He takes over the leadership of a school with a faculty numbering nearly 100 in its basic departments and various interdepartmental programs. Currently, about one-fifth of Princeton's 3,600 undergraduates are working toward the Bachelor of Science degree. Some 200 graduate students are seeking advanced engineering degrees.

Dr. Jahn is best known professionally for his research in the technically important field of electric propulsion as a propulsion method offering what now appears to be the most feasible means of exploring the outer reaches of deep space. Since joining the Princeton faculty nine years ago, he has gained an international reputation in the field of advanced space propulsion and its application to space flight.

In 1968, he published what has come to be considered the definitive text in the field, "Physics of Electric Propulsion," which is considered by his colleague "an eloquent statement of a truth" that "good engineering and good science are hardly distinguishable." In 1969, he received the Curtis W. McGraw Award of the American Society of Engineering Education for his research achievements in plasma propulsion.

A LOOK AT THE PAST
At Annual Antiques Show, Visitors to the 12th annual Princeton Antiques Show presented by the Wellesley Club



Robert C. Jahn

vining, \$25 for speeding and \$12 for failing to obey a stop sign. In addition, his license was revoked the mandatory two years on the drunk driving charge, which he pleaded guilty to.

He also pleaded guilty to possession of alcohol but Judge Tams suspended the fine and costs. He dismissed a fifth charge - possession of legend drugs.

Three other young men who were in a car Taksas was driving were fined \$25 each for possession of alcohol: Frank A. Boccanfuso, 20, 32 Oakland Road; George F. Fleming, 20, 200 Scott Lane; Princeton; and Michael J. Bartolino, 20, 8 Tee-Ar Place. Mr. Bartolino pleaded not guilty.

A charge against Jerome McGowan, 29, 246 John Street, of using three-letter and obscene language against John H. Kaufman at Princeton Hospital was dismissed. Mr. Kaufman, the complainant, was represented by attorney Garrett Hauer. He is the hospital's executive vice-president.

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
At Pancake Breakfast. The YMCA Lumberjack breakfast will provide "all you can eat" as well as sausage, juice and other beverages from 8 to 11 a.m. this Saturday at the YMCA. Tickets \$1.25 per person are available at the Y or at the door the day of the event.

The Pancake Breakfast is being sponsored by the Y's National Ranger Club. Its members, both ten to eleven years old, are raising money to help pay for their camping this summer at the YMCA Summer Ranger Camp. In addition to the breakfast, they plan a week-long camping trip to Nova Scotia to highlight their camping experience. The proceeds from the breakfast will help pay for the trip.

In charge of preparing the food and chairman of the event is Mrs. David Hopkin.

NOMINEES SOUGHT
By Red Cross Chapter. Walter Myers, Jr., of Princeton Junction has been named chairman of the nominating committee for the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross by Peter Loret. Members of the committee are Mrs. Peter Putnam, Joseph Catelli, William Cosby and John H. Hart.

In accordance with the chapter's by-laws, names of candidates are requested by the no

minating committee and may be submitted by any member of the chapter. Individuals who have contributed one dollar or more, either directly or through the Foundation of the United States Red Cross campaign, are members of the chapter.

Offices to be filled are one-year terms for chairman; first, second and third vice-chairmen, secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer; four three-year terms for board members and one board membership term to serve until June 30, 1972.

Nominations may be submitted in writing to Mr. Myers at the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, 182 North Harrison St., Princeton, on or before Friday, April 2.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town
Continued from page 1
**CANDIDATES NIGHT SET
By League** The League of
Women Voters' School Board
Candidates Night has been set
for Wednesday, March 17, 8
p.m. at the Hopewell Park
School. Both Board and
Township candidates will ap-
pear in a round table discus-
sion sponsored by the League
and Princeton PTO PTA Com-
mittee.

Candidates will be asked
questions prepared by the
League and the Council, and
will respond to questions from
the floor. An informal reception
following the meeting will allow
an opportunity for the audience to speak with
the candidates.

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 12,
under the leadership of Mrs.
William Star is assisting with
the publicity and planning of
Candidates Night as part of
the girls' work in the area of
citizenship.

Their study of how govern-
ment and elected officials handle
attainment at school board
meetings in order to familiarize
themselves with the issues
facing Princeton School Dis-
trict voters this year.

ADMISSION HALL NAMED
By Princeton University,
Timothy C. Callard, a faculty
member and college graduate
alumnus of Phillips Academy in
Andover, Mass., has been
named Director of Admission at
Princeton University. His
appointment is effective July 1.

A 1963 honors graduate of
Princeton, he will succeed John T. Osander, who has
headed the Admission Office
for the past five years. Mr.
Osander announced early last
month that he was resigning
at the end of the current aca-
demic year to start a new profes-
sional endeavor. Learning Stu-
dent's influence on the training
of educational administrators
and teachers.

Mr. Callard has been an In-
structor in Religion at Phillips
Academy since 1966, the year
he finished graduate study at
Columbia University. On
the Phillips Seminary, receiving
an M.A. degree in religion. In graduate school, his
work was directed to an ex-
amination of the thought of
Bunhofer, Pottenger, and Til-
man.

He also serves as Assistant
Coach of Varsity Football and
Varsity Lacrosse (Squad in
which he was All-Big Eight
Player) as Director of
Phillips' Community Service
Program, as a member of the
Chapel staff, and as Assistant
Director of College Placement.

DRAFT IS TARGET
Of Washington Trip A bus
has been chartered for Wed-
nesday, March 17, to transport
those selected for drafting in
Washington, D. C., for the end
of the draft. The trip is being
sponsored by the Emergency
Convocation to Repeal the
Draft.

The trip has grown out of
the Peace Action Forum held at
the Quaker Meeting House
with Jim Breslin, national
organizer for Convocation to Re-
peal the Draft, recently spoke

Plans to contact senators in
Washington either by writing
or in person were made available
to the forum during the 30th
of the year. A Presidential com-
mission headed by former sec-
retary of Defense Thomas S.
Gates has recommended the
end of the draft by that date,
according to organizers of the
trip.

The bus will leave from Pal-
mer Square at 6:30 a.m. that
morning. Seats and fares
are on sale at the Fund for
Peace Education, 163 Nassau
Street, second floor. For more
information call Connie Bres-
lin 799-1691 or the Fund, 921-6161.

FIRST AID COURSES SET
By Red Cross, The Prince-
ton Chapter of the American
Red Cross will hold a Standard
First Aid Course and Advanced
First Aid Course.

The standard course requires
five nights and the advanced
course four nights.

For those wishing review only,
the time requirements for stand-
ard are three nights and ad-

vanced review four nights.

George Hunt, a certified
Red Cross Instructor, will con-
duct the courses at the Prince-
ton Red Cross Headquarters,
162 Nassau Street. Standard
course will be 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
beginning Monday, and will be
held on consecutive Monday
nights. Please call Chapter
headquarters at 924-2404 to re-
gister.

14-YEAR OLDS SOUGHT

By County Republicans. Harry Sayen of Princeton, Mercer County, announced the
14-year-olds in our party will be
unanimous decision of the ex-
ecutive committee to seek ag-
gressively the 18 year old vote
and to have them participate in
political affairs, functions and
processes.

In the judgment of the
Mercer County Republican
Committee, "he said, "the
party should recruit immediately
the 14 year old boys and girls
and that it is a fore-
gone conclusion that the State
of New Jersey will have to fol-
low suit shortly." If they can
vote nationally, if they can serve in the armed
forces, if they can be licensed to
drive, if they can marry and
raise a family, if they can
open a bank account, in
most situations, they can fully cope
with voting on state and local
issues."

Mr. Sayen summed up the

situation by saying: "We want
18 year olds to vote in all lev-
els of government. We want
18 year olds in our party. We
want them on our County Com-
mittee. We want them, as we
want adults, to participate in
all facets of the political sys-
tem. In this way only can our
total system be made to work
responsibly."

FASHIONS FROM HAWAII

At YWCA Show. An exciting
collection of spring and sum-
mer fashions from California
and Florida, will be featured
at the Hawaiian fashion show,
on Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts
Council, the Syphon and Swan
Club, to raise funds for sports
equipment, the affair will of-
fer guests informal modeling
in an Island-style setting,
refreshing Hawaiian drinks, re-
sulting in the opportunity to purchase
fashions immediately following
the show.

Tickets may be purchased at
the YWCA office and nursery
care will be available. Mrs.
Mary Bartha is in charge of
the event.

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PEOPLE In The News

Jack W. Owen, 12 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association, Princeton, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Hospital Bureau, Inc.

The Hospital Bureau serves to promote economic and efficient practices by hospitals and other health care institutions.

Mr. Owen has been active in the Hospital Field more than 15 years. In addition to being a bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degree, he received an M.B.A. in Hospital Administration from the University of Pennsylvania prior to his current position. Mr. Owen had been associated in executive capacities with the American Hospital Association. He has served in the Middle Atlantic Health Congress and is currently convention manager of that association.

Technical Sergeant Henry Beaupre Jr., has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Brien Howard, Vicksburg. Beaupre distinguished himself by meritorious service as a recreation technician in the Department of Athletics at the U. S. Air Force Headquarters. He is now with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

His wife, Sarah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith of 167 Washington Road, Princeton.

The bachelor of arts degree has been awarded to Charles R. Winthrop of 133 Jefferson Road, by the University of Colorado.



Gordon T. Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Washington of 73 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, has received his first U. S. Air Force duty as a signaller at the basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Robins AFB, Ga., for training and duty in the transportation field.



Joan Sayers, 247 Elm Road, will perform the role of the narrator in Igor Stravinsky's rarely-heard "Persephone" with the Princeton Capriola and the Pro Arte Symphony, Sunday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the C. W. Post Auditorium, Brookville, Long Island.

Miss Sayers is well-remembered by Princetonians for her starring role of Eileen on Broadway in Mox Gordon's "My Sister Eileen." She last appeared in a French-speaking role at Cornell University's McMillin Theatre in 1964 and staged and acted in Jean Cocteau's "La Voix Humaine."

Born in Seaford, Miss Sayers studied for the theatre at the University of Washington and at Hollywood where she made a number of films and was under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Miss Sayers has been an active officer and member of the Board of the American National Theatre. She was president of the Long Island Little Orchestra Society a few years ago, and is a trustee of Hofstra University.

Appearing frequently on television, she has continued her career as a pilot on the legitimate stage, playing in a summer theatre and making special appearances in productions on Long Island and in New York City. Miss Sayers is married to Charles R. Agle, architect and city planner. They reside in Princeton.

Coast Guard Seaman Appearances by William Novakovsky, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Novakovsky, North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, has completed recruit training at the U. S. Coast Guard Training Center in Cape May.

Lee H. Bristol Jr. of Princeton has been elected a charter member of the Princeton College. Mr. Bristol is currently executive secretary of the Episcopal Church's Joint Commission on Church Music.

He is a 1943 graduate of Princeton, with which his family has been associated for six generations.

Students from the Princeton area college and school Dean Lists include Brinda S. Bresce, 195 Russell Road, Ohio Wesleyan University; Richard F. Rales, Laurel Road, Princeton; Princeton College; Andrew C. Armstrong, Carter Street, and Joyce E. Loehr, 189 Carter Road, at Lafayette College; David D. Ingerson, 200 Mt. Lucas Road, at Lehigh University; Eleanor Tressell, 98 Grover Avenue, son of Franklin College, and C. Theodore Frisch, 80 Mercer Street, a sophomore at Denison University.

Navy Fireman James P. Schurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schurman, 169 Cedar Lane, is now serving aboard the nuclear attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, currently cruising around South America to Alameda, Calif.

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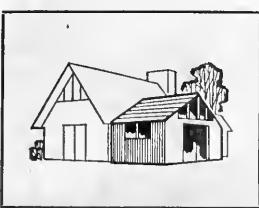
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ART In Princeton

MIXED MEDIA ON VIEW
Works by Mrs. Grace Kimble. The 1812 Room gallery of the Lambertville House is exhibiting oils, watercolors and mixed media by Mrs. Gerry Kimble. Mrs. Kimble, a native of Coral Gables, Florida, has lived in Princeton for the past 30 years. A diversified painter, she is proficient in oil painting, watercolor, painting porcelain jewelry and decoupage.

She has studied with Constance Bonotto, Samia Madewell and Paul McCloskey in oil techniques and with Ruth

Ann MacPherson and Randolph Bye in watercolors. Her recent one-man show included The Museum Gallery in Middlebush, The Nassau Savings and Loan in Princeton and The Millstone Gallery in East Millstone.

A recent graduate of the Patricia Nirok Seminar for Instruction of Decoupage, Mrs. Kimble is presently teaching basic and advanced decoupage classes at the Pennington Artist Shack in Pennington. As a painter of porcelain jewelry, she has supplied craft shops throughout the U.S. for ten years.

She is a charter member of the Princeton Art Association and a member of the Rockport, Mass. Art Association and the Helsingør Art Guild in Copenhagen. Several years ago she founded and presently directs the "Now & Then" Shop in Cranbury. She is also the first charter member of N.J. Guild of Decoupage Artisans. For two years she has taught decoupage therapy, oil painting and crafts to patients of "Mer-
"ick."

Mrs. Kimble has selected mostly watercolor for her exhibit and many of the subjects are executed from local scenes.

Lambertville House art exhibits are open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Catalogs of the exhibition are available at the gallery or by mail on request.

VARIED COURSES LISTED
Now Started at Artisan Shack. A variety of courses in painting and decoupage will be of


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ART
ASSOCIATION**
3 Spring St. 901-9132
Office Hours: 9-10-11-12

ered this spring at the studios of the Artisan Shack in Pennington Shopping Village, Route 31, Pennington. Artists and artists to be who would like to be part of it are invited to write, visit or call the Artisan Shack for course schedules and details.

Six week courses in Basic Decoupage will be given in ten-hour sessions, afternoons and evening sessions, beginning the week of March 14 by Mrs. Gerry Kimble of Princeton and her staff, Mrs. Leslie Bird, Mrs. Mary Bernersmeier and Mrs. Mary H. H. H. A ten-week course in China Painting will begin Tuesday (evening) and Friday (morning) under the direction of Marilyn Wittinger.

Courses in Basic and Advanced Oil Painting are scheduled to begin in March and April. The first course of William Sansom's eight week course of two and one half hour sessions which begins March 24; William Monaghan's six week course of one half hour sessions scheduled for April 22; and a special 13 week course for young adults which Mr. Monaghan will begin April 29.

Each instructor is a professional artist whose classes are limited to ten students so that personal attention can be given to each individual's progress. Further courses in oil painting may be had from The Artist Shack, Pennington Shopping Village, Route 31, Pennington, N.J. 08832 (462-2616).

STONE AND ENAMEL
At Artisan, whimsical stone-figures of Rosemary Taylor are now on view at the Artisan Gallery, 30 Witherspoon Street. The gallery is open Monday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Thursdays from noon until 8. It is closed Monday.

At the Artisan gallery with Rosemary Taylor is Harold Helwig with a collection of enamel grisaille. His show will open this Saturday, and will continue through April 10.

Mr. Helwig has exhibited widely in the eastern states, particularly in New York. He is a member of the New York State Craftsmen and of Buffalo Craftsmen, Inc. He exhibited last year in Ithaca with the New York State Craftsmen.

Hill and Marvel

Continued from Page 19
factions in Princeton. This kind of labeling misses the point completely. I am convinced that the community is virtually unanimous in seeking a program of progressive education for its children.

To accomplish this, we don't need spastic change, change for the sake of change. We need community change that are consistent with the educational goals and to genuine needs and wishes of children and parents.

One basis for the current lack of community confidence in the schools is dissatisfaction with the current methods of change.

It has frequently been said that inadequate communication is the root cause of the confidence problem and to a great degree this is true. It is time to tell the whole story. Many people in the community are convinced that the goals and objectives for many of the recent educational and other changes have never been clearly defined.

Alternative program approaches, along with benefits and risks, apparently are not considered. For change to be made. Consistent methods of evaluation are not established. (Evaluation and measurement have become provocative words.)

Communications? How do you have communication (and confidence) when very specific information concerning the community goes unanswered. When the community has sought options, alternative, their

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Look for the Want Ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

requests were ignored (e.g. grades as well as, or in place of, comments on report cards in the Middle School).

The issue has now become, for many, one of principle. We must insist that future programs be presented in business-like fashions and given objective hearing and subjected to systematic evaluation.

The important thing is to make up your own mind. Attend the coffees and candidate nights and find out for yourself. If you also feel the self-expression of children must be improved, listen to Hill and Marvel and learn how they can help.

They need your help now. Please join me in two and one-half weeks on March 30 and vote for George Hill and Bill Marvel.

Allen and Fitzgerald
Continued from Page 19
and his wife are active in community and school affairs.

George Fitzgerald has a warm humanitarian concern for individuals and families. He is a member in the difficult task of balancing program needs with financial resources. His wife teaches in a neighboring school district, as does his son. Their three children are attending the Princeton schools, which contributes to increasing his understanding of the goals and process of education.

Let's tie the ABC's of education together; which I see as: an administration devoted to the task of education, a board of education that practices, and a community solidly supporting its schools. I hope when the polls are open between 5 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30, you too will be voting for George Hill and Bill Marvel. Please add your voice to Mr. T. C. Allen and the Rev. C. George Fitzgerald as the Township's representatives to the Board of Education.

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SPORTS In Princeton

ALIANOVA WINS ICAA

Meet a Major Success Here. With a crowd of nearly 5,000 viewing Saturday afternoon's finale, Princeton won the indoor ICAA track meet for the fifth straight year. The Wildcats surprised even their coach, Jumbo Elliott, when they compiled 42 points—twice as many as Pitt and Pennsylvania.

The fine facilities afforded by Jadwin Gym were a forte, and conclusion was made to make a satisfactory occasion from the competitors' point of view. Jadwin has far more to offer than the Madison Square Garden, advantages ranging from a smooth, fast eight-lap track to unlimited space and an absence of the thick smoke drifting down from the galleries that affeted the runners' lungs.

In an era which funds college athletic budgets drowning in red ink, this was a great loss to the attendence. Although advance reservations had been no more than 1,000, the gate sale proved

FIRST PLACE IN THE 400 FOR THE FIRST PLACE TEAM: (Left) Princeton's Franklin Hoffman (second from left) breaks tape in the quarter-mile run in first ICAA Meet held in Jadwin Gym. His team successfully defended its title, winning by wide margin in two-day event.

(Photo by R. Bruce Beckner)

highly rewarding. Saturday's attendance was as high as that for recent meets in the Garden, and there was no cut and come to that voracious corporation.

The meet is apparently to become a fixture in the Princeton calendar, but could permanently dispossess the basketball team from Jadwin in the final weekend of a tight Ivy League race. Next year, the Tigers are scheduled to play at Providence, so that they will be playing their last games away from home in two years running. That constitutes a definite plus, which may be hard to revoke if there is a continuing conflict with the track meet.

Princeton's success was limited to a total of 9 points, which did however place the Tigers in a ninth place tie with Harvard. The Cornell colleagues who scored a point or more, Numerous others sent representatives but did not register a point.

Bill Foucher was third in the long jump and second in the 100-meter hurdles. Joe O'Brien took a fourth in the 35-lb. weight throw and Bob Hofh did likewise in the pole vault, while the medley relay quartet was fourth in that event.

**SKATERS FALL SHORT
OF FANS' ALL-OUT SUPPORT.** One of the most unusual demonstrations of fan loyalty in Princeton University athletic history failed to transform the Princeton hockey team from a loser to a winner Saturday night, and the Tigers went down to defeat for the 22nd time this season.

The Daily Princeton had rallied undergraduate support for the Tiger sextet with stories and pictures before Saturday's game with Dartmouth. Even the ads in Friday's issue were geared to cheering the team to victory in the final contest in Baker Rink, where it had never won this winter.

A crowd of 2,300 about 1,800 more than turn out for my hockey games here ... was on hand for Saturday's contest. The University Band made its first appearance in the rink in several years. Dartmouth appeared to fall into the role of the "recruiting victim" when it skated on to the ice with two of its top players who were automatically barreled from the game when they were involved in a fight at Penn the night before.

The Tigers, too, took to their casting for the performance by scoring a pair of first period goals while outshooting the visitors 16 to 4. Forster and Lynch got the first when he skated in on the Dartmouth cage alone after John McLean had laid the puck on his stick.

Final Ivy Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Cornell	11	1	22
Brown	9	3	18
Harvard	9	3	18
7	5	11	
Dartmouth	3	9	6
Yale	3	9	6
Princeton	0	12	0

from just inside the blue line.

POWER PLAY WORKS. The score came on a power play at 8:33, and less than ten minutes later, defenseman Art Schmitt got together on a poke shot of a rebound. The puck barely eluded the Indian goalie, just crossing the goal mouth.

The visitors had one back when senior Jim Tittmann drew a penalty, the first of three he was awarded during the evening for over-aggressive play. The first period ended with the Grads leading 1-1, but the Tigers lost the momentum in the next round, when Dartmouth drew even, and then — as they have so often in recent years — won the game in the final 20 minutes. Schmitt was in the bin when

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 20

the third period began and the puck was in the Princeton cage just six seconds after the face-off, on a slap shot from the blue line that evaded goalie Ed Swift. Less than a minute later, the Indians scored again when no one in Orange and Black managed to cover a loose puck after a series of rebounds. In just seven seconds for the second time in 26 seconds, the Tigers were on their way to their 22nd loss in 23 games.

Tuttemore was sent to the bench with a 1-0 deficit and Princeton still managed to narrow the margin. John Hep-

burn's goal from close range made it 4-3 with 1:00 to go. Swift was replaced by a fifth skater on offense but the Cinderella story of scoring twice while a man short and then winning in overtime never did materialize.

Only Three to Graduate. Princeton loses only three seniors: Captain Tom MacMillan and assistant defense, Tom Morris and another, Jim Sundin, of Guelph, Ontario. Sundin, a sophomore, is a Hammar. A freshman team that showed unusual promise when it won in the same week over Brown and Harvard, but even though no better than 7-2 on the season, will join the varsity ranks.

On balance, the squad will be deeper and somewhat stronger. The story, however, will be the same: to win, it will have to play far better defense and it will have to care enough about winning to play a whole lot closer to 60 minutes of hockey.

QUINTET UNIMPRESSIVE Spain's last team only won in 25 times this season, but Princeton's basketball team won a game considered a toss-up whose outcome implemented the belief that it will not be an Ivy contender next winter.

In mid-January, the Tigers took charge of Davidson, then leading the Southern Conference, to win 76-70. From January 9 to 11, Princeton days later, following a tough overtime loss to Penn in the Palestina, they whipped Rutgers (which still has hopes of an NIT berth) in a 76-67 victory. Princeton, from New Brunswick for which the score was sky high, it was a 66-58 final.

On all other occasions, and particularly in the Ivy race, where it could quite conceivably have finished a 12-2 runner-up to Penn, Princeton fell short. The last chance, Saturday, was so lacking that after losing again to a Columbia quintet that does not have a single player of above average, Princeton was so upset at Ithaca one of the worst Ivy League teams in memory.

Against Columbia, the Tigers could not handle a zone defense, trailing 30-21 at the half and 50-37 at the end of their shooting that for a period of ten and a half minutes, they did not make a field goal. Brian Taylor was held to a paltry 10 points. Bill Kupfer made a rare appearance in double figures with 12 when he sank 8 of 10 free throws, but Captain Bill Sickler was held to three field goals.

The team which decreases contact when a team does not penetrate, really paid off for the Lions. Outshot from the floor, 24-20, Princeton became of them a 37 free throw, as a result of Princeton's man-to-man defense, to 20 which the losers were awarded. Columbia made 31 foul shots to 14 for the Tigers, winning, 71-62.

Trail Cornell by 13. At Ithaca, the Tigers were in trouble because they would not play the kind of defense that had been taught them. In fact, in the seven game February winning streak, Cornell, averaging 68 points a game and victor only five times in 23 contests, was outscored by 42 all at the half and so long thereafter was up by 13.

Eventually, a press and ability to steal the ball dozen

times in the closing minutes brought the visitors a 79-76

Fiscal Ivy Basketball

W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	11	0
Harvard	11	3
Columbia	9	5
Princeton	9	5
Yale	9	.557
Cornell	1	.071

lead with 3:00 to go. They remained in trouble, unable to put the contest away until sophomore guard Jim Sullivan converted both free throws on a one-and-one situation to give them an 87-84 lead with 20 seconds left. It was an 87-86 final.

Taylor hit for 26, 18 in the first half, but the big man of the year, was Sickler, who brought a fine career to a close. He, too, scored 26 points, far and away his top total and in addition contributed 14 rebounds.

The slim victory gave the Orange and Black a 14-11 mark on the year, its poorest overall record in nine winters. For what it's worth, in a changing league, Princeton has been the first time in Ivy history that Harvard, a perennial have-not in basketball, finished ahead of the Tigers.

A Brief Look at Next Year. While it is wholly unlikely that the degree of domination that the degree of domination that the league has experienced over the past two seasons will be continued, it is much less apparent that Princeton is about to move back into the role of a strong contender. There is no question of regularity, but the best hope is the graduation of Bill Sickler, the only player who could come close to holding this year's unpredictable squad together.

The Princeton defense, particularly, handled every minute he was on the court and often popped a key basket despite an average that was barely in double figures. He liked to play hard-nosed basketball, and very few of those whom he leaves behind do.

This is particularly true of the freshman, who won 11 of 12 but lost most of the six that got away from them in the closing minutes. At no time were they as impressive as the year before, however, which was undefeated in 17 games a year ago, yet which had all sorts of problems converting to the varsity level this season.

Three of next year's sophos

Continued on Next Page

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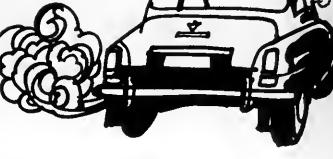
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Sports at Princeton

Continued From Page 29

men are figures to see, considerately, safety first. Andy Riman at 6'10 is being thought of along the lines of a Chris Thomforde but needs a considerable increase in aggressiveness before the boards before he will compete at maximum potential.

John Burger and John Sadler are a pair of 6'10 footers who are looking for the return veterans a run for their money. Riman averaged 19 points a game, Burger 16 and Sadloska 15.

In theory, there will be only one vacancy in the lineup which started this year until injuries should hit. Bill Daake and Fred Mantova, Sizemore, the only senior who had a regular job—in fact, reserve Ed Stanczak is the only other member of the Class of 1971 on the squad.

Albert junior Al Duffy turned in a series of highly acceptable performances in replacing Daake, and Bill Kappeler's 6' point average is promising competition for one of the upcoming sophomores.

Manakas and Taylor are secure in the backcourt. Taylor finished the season with 19 points, being the highest scoring sophomore since Bill Bradley, earning runner up honors in the Ivy scoring race with 341 to 364 for Paul Erdland of Dartmouth.

REGIONAL FINALS HERE

In NCAA Wrestling. A two day wrestling tournament which will begin Friday at noon and end Saturday at 11:30 a.m. will be staged this weekend in Judson Gymnasium. Several thousand fans, many of them from Pennsylvania towns where the sport is enthusiastically supported, are expected to come here for the first District 1 NCAA Regionals.

Four rounds will be going simultaneously during the early action. Quarterfinals will begin Friday night at 7, with semifinals and consultations starting Saturday at 12:30.

Championship finals, as well as the last round of the consolation brackets, will begin at 7:30 Saturday night. Each wrestler in each class will qualify for the 32 man bracket in each weight in the national championships to be held at Auburn, March 26-28.

As the Ivy League champion, Princeton will make a better than average showing but, it is unlikely that the Tigers will finish first in any of the ten weights. However, Chuck Coughlin reached the finals of the Easterns last week end at Annapolis before bowing to Dave Jaros of Penn State, 6 to 1.

Emil Deleire, a top Princetonian who wrestles at 190, is out for the season with a shoul- der separation and will not be available. A starting guard on the football team, he will in all probability undergo an operation in the near future.

Princeton's first team in football has 30 points, trailing Penn State with 33, Navy, 26, Army and Lehigh. In addition to Dressel's high finish, the Tigers was consolation champion in two of the lighter weights.

The new qualifying proced-

3 Races, 3 Records

They wouldn't let her compete for the freshman team, but when she entered the meet, she established a new Women's Swimming Championships, Jane Fremon set a record in every event in which she swam.

She improved her Class of 1971 at Princeton, Miss. Fremon took book in the title meet held last weekend at Southern Connecticut.

With the 1970 team, she swam the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races in 0:56.5 and 2:01.9. All three times were the best in the Eastern, including records.

Miss Fremon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fremon of 311

Lawrence Parker.

She lost, 21, to Carol Handerthorn's 1970 team on a penalty point, Burton went on to win the final in the 178 pound division 93.

Murray will lose eight starters — two thirds of his team — through graduation. Departing in June are Ross Parker, John Hayes, captain Doug DeDomenico, Tom Evans, Larry Ritchey, Peter Hague and Derner.

In addition, Murray has a pair of strong sophomores coming up over whom he is drooling in anticipation. Mark their

the second period but time ran out before he could pin him. "In the third period, he couldn't turn him over," said Murray.

Bremer, whose only loss was to Rossi in a dual meet in December, ended with a 121 mark. Rossi was 122.

Andy Foltyn, PHS 98 pounder, was the only other Little Tiger to reach the final round. He was third beaten, 12.

Three other Princetoners finished in the districts, losing in the semi-finals: Chris Cassard, Wes McClain and Lawrence Parker.

Heiter, 112, beat Handerthorn's 1970 team on a penalty point, Burton went on to win the final in the 178 pound division 93.

Murray will lose eight starters — two thirds of his team — through graduation. Departing in June are Ross Parker, John Hayes, captain Doug DeDomenico, Tom Evans, Larry Ritchey, Peter Hague and Derner.

Returning will be Foltyn, Hayes and McClain. Two more who have had varsity experience are Lionel Hammond and Ken

Tickets for all sessions, or for individual sessions, both reserved and general admission, may be purchased from the Princeton University Ticket Office in Judson Gymnasium, starting prior to the tourney or at the door during the meet.

BOSSE IS OUSTED

In District Mat Finals, Lou John Rossi, 106, of Princeton High, the school's best hope for a champion in the district matches held during the week of March 12, Notre Dame High School, was eliminated in the final round.

Rossi lost, 6-5, to North Hunterdon's Carl Heimer. "It was a hellish battle and I never had an either way," commented PHS coach Tom Murray.

Despite his disappointment at Rossi's failure to survive the districts, he had advanced to the finals of the regional matches last year as a junior. Murray pointed out that "it was the most points he had ever scored in the districts."

PHS, which defeated every Mercer County school it faced this season, compiled 30 points for behind Springfield, 29, and Somerville, which finished with 18 and Hunterdon Central's 18. Between them, the two Hunterdon schools, swept every bout but the 135 pound class, where Easington Ron Bis

top trounced.

Rossi, 106, of Hunterdon, 10, A. Louie Heimer, Hunterdon fell behind right away when Bremer got a take down and a pinning combination in the first period to take a 4-0 lead. "Rossi is not a quick wrestler and it makes it difficult for him to come back," said Murray.

"We thought the best way for him to win was to let Bremer in a pin position in the match." Rossi did have his opponent on his back late in

the second period but time ran out before he could pin him. "In the third period, he couldn't turn him over," said Murray.

Angelo Arcaro, who two weeks ago won the state 168 pound freshman crown from among 27 High Schoolers at Lawrence Valley High School, will probably wrestle 178 next year.

The other is Bobby Zinsmeister, whom Murray describes as "a good all arounder" who has even won state praise for his freshman but Murray insists Zinsmeister can't miss. Richard Warfield is another up and coming from the Jaynes.

"We'll win as many next year as we won this year," predicts Murray. "We'll be able to put a fairly good club on the floor."

Murray's optimism is based on the fact that Heiter will be the only senior on next year's team. And it doesn't take high math to figure out what kind of contender PHS will be in the following years.

TEAMS ARE NEEDED

For Princeton's Softball League, members of any team in the Princeton area interested in entering a team in the Business Softball League this spring should call Doug Mook at Educational Testing Service, 924-2100. Play begins in May and runs into August, on a weekly basis.

Continued on Next Page

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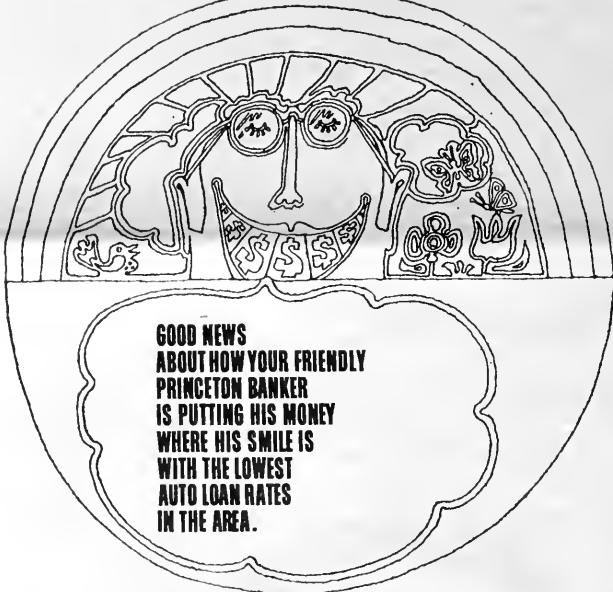
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	Monday		Last Monday		Tuesday	
	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	13 1/4	12 5/8	12 1/4	11 5/8	12 1/4	11 5/8
Applied Logic	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Base Ten Systems	5 1/2	6	4 1/4	5	5	5
Buxton	2 5/8	3	2 5/8	3 1/8	3 1/8	3 1/8
Data Ram	1 1/4	2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
First Dimension	4 1/4	5	4 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
First National Bank	32	—	33	—	34	—
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	78 1/2	81 1/2	78 1/2	80 1/2	78 1/2	80 1/2
Geodata	5 1/2	6 1/4	5 1/2	6 1/4	5 1/2	6 1/4
Hamilton Bank	25	30	25	30	25	30
National Computer Analysts	1 1/2	2	1 1/2	2	1 1/2	2
New Jersey National Bank	20 1/4	37	37 1/4	38 1/4	37 1/4	38 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	6	8	6	8	6	8
Princeton Bank & Trust	8 1/2	9	8 1/2	9	8 1/2	9
Princeton Chemical Research	51	58	45	50	45	50
Princeton Electronic Products	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Princeton Planning	15 1/2	17 1/2	15 1/2	17 1/2	15 1/2	17 1/2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	2	1 1/2	2
Systemedies	3 3/4	4 1/2	3 3/4	4 1/2	3 3/4	4 1/2
Tizan Chemical	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Ventures Research and Development	1 1/2	2 1/4	2	2 1/4	2	2 1/4

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

RECORD SALES LISTED

Applied Data Now in Black. Record operating revenues for the fourth quarter of 1970 and for the year ended December 31 were reported this week by Applied Data Research, Inc., a computer software and service company with offices on State Road 206.

Operating revenues were \$2,060,922 for the fourth quarter, compared to \$1,495,274 in the corresponding period in 1969. Revenues for 1970 were \$7,189,537, compared with \$6,151,205 for 1969, a 17 percent increase.

In reporting operating revenues for the fourth quarter and the year, John R. Bennett, president, said that Applied Data Research had been operating profitably for the past six months.

The company reported a loss of 37 cents a share for the first half of the year and a net gain of 14 cents for the year, \$1,495,274 after corporate adjustments. For 1970, the company reported a loss of \$226,646 or 23 cents a share, compared with net earnings of \$104,134 or 11 cents a share for 1969.

It was also reported that proprietary product sales were \$3 million, compared with \$2.8 million in 1969 and that mar-

keteting revenues were increasing for proprietary products outside the United States, particularly Europe. Similarly, never proprietary products, such as Librarian, are continuing to increase earnings. Mr. Bennett said that operating revenues for both the Professional Services and Control Systems Divisions also increased during 1970.

GIFTS OFFERED

With Home Improvement Loans, Walker B. Foster, Jr., president of Nassau Savings and Loan, has announced that it is offering a choice of gifts to people who take the advantage of the low cost of a home improvement loan at Nassau Savings. Homeowners can consolidate their necessary repairs, improvements and additions into one budget-fitting loan of up to \$7,500 with 60 months to pay.

"With spring fast approaching," Mr. Foster said, "right now is the ideal time for homeowners to look over their homes for needed repairs or improvements and come to Nassau Savings for a low-cost loan. Our specialists will give them a complete budget-fitting loan, and we hope every one in the area will take advantage of funds we have available. As a special incentive, we're offering a choice of gifts to people who take the advantage of the low cost of a home improvement loan at Nassau Savings."

The Panthers had gone all out in capturing their two day tournament the weekend he-

re, winning two close games against Hill and Lawrenceville. When Wissahickon came along a couple of days later in the season finale, the POS could not get up for the game.

Earlier in the season, when they were struggling to stay above .500, coach Tom O'Connor and White had walked Wissahickon, 82, another reason why it was harder to be up for the return match.

Added to that was the loss of Tom O'Connor because of a knee injury. The coach, a local Yukana, was sick. Freshman John Boyd was in the nets for the Panthers.

PDS hung on for the first period and even managed to grab a tentative 2-1 lead on goals by Buzz Woodworth and John Lockette. However, Wissahickon came on strong with four goals in the second period, while holding the Panthers scoreless. Each team scored one in the third period for a 6-3 final.

The team's 8-7 mark is impressive, but it played well after its downfall at the Milion tournament, losing only four games, two by one goal. O'Connor, Sam Rodgers and John Boyd graduate this year. All three will be missed, especially O'Connor for his superlative consistent goal tending.

—Continued on Next Page

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On March 3, 1971, the Board of Directors of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, at a meeting held at the bank, voted to pay a dividend of 40 cents per share payable May 1, 1971 to stockholders of record March 31, 1971.

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3:00PM	3:22PM	669	0 DAILY*
4:10PM	5:00PM	122	1 ex SA
6:15PM	6:35PM	130	0 ex SA

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9:50AM	10:25AM	119	1 ex SA/SU
12:05PM	12:25PM	141	0 ex SA/SU
1:35PM	1:55PM	676	0 DAILY*
5:40PM	6:00PM	149	0 ex SA
7:45PM	8:05PM	129	0 ex SA
8:40PM	9:00PM	137	0 ex SA
10:05PM	10:25PM	139	0 ex SA

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Township School Board Candidates Give Views

If all four Township School board candidates are united on anything, they are united in aversion to labels.

The four, C. Alan, George A. Hill, C. Fitzgerald, and William Marvel, met in the Littlebrook library last Wednesday with about 35 Township voters, and talked about themselves and the schools.

Later, Mr. Marvel issued the first in a series of formal weekly statements setting forth his views.

Wednesday evening, Mr. Fitzgerald brushed aside the

"pro-administration" label that has sometimes been applied to him, and said he was "open" in terms of the Administration. He deplored a campaign based on personality, because of the way it polarizes the community, he said.

Marvel, on his part, said he didn't like being "labeled" by his views on "a man as individual," presumably School Superintendent Philip E. McPherson. He did say that for the first responsibility became "of the principal" at the time of selection of the high school principal." Mr. Marvel had been regarded as "pro-administration," but voted against the Administration in selecting the principal.

"It's unfortunate to be labeled when you're trying to implement a new system," said Mr. Allen. "I'm probably 'pro-administration' and I'm running to strengthen further an administration I believe is running in the proper way."

Mr. Hill added, "I am not, as I've been charged with being, a 'non-innovator.' To take an 'anti' stand, regardless of

the situation, isn't rational."

1. Believe . . . Leaves aside, the four candidates have ideas about what to propose if elected.

Mr. Allen proposes a "Performance Review" of all teachers and administrators, not for salary purposes, but to find out strengths and weaknesses. On Wednesday night, Mr. Allen suggested that could be done even under the tenure system. "It would be a developmental, strengthening thing for teachers."

Mr. Hill proposes a Business Administrator for the school system to strengthen and streamline present business procedures.

Mr. Fitzgerald suggests that a lot of teachers slip through tenure status "because we don't want to hurt anyone's feelings." He has his apprehension that the schools need a lot of good teachers to administration where the money is.

He'd like a Differential Teaching Staff, which would offer a higher level of responsibility and therefore money to top-notch teachers. He said he realized that teachers will never accept a merit pay system.

A Job for Professionals. Mr. Allen returned frequently during the evening to his belief that the board should let the educational professionals run the school. "The board has interfered in trying to become the administration," he declared.

A member of the audience at Littlebrook asked about evaluation. Mr. Marvel suggested that evaluation tends to extremes: "either measuring entirely by a quantitative way or entirely by a qualitative way." He read questions already posed by those who are formulating the proposed Experimental School and he said these were all right, but perhaps a "middle" could be found. And he concluded: "There is no easy answer to evaluation."

Mr. Hill said that whenever proposes a program should outline its evaluation, asking what are the risks and alternatives?

Mr. Allen told the audience that teachers have a responsibility to see that programs could be evaluated and Mr. Fitzgerald, shaking his head, said: "Evaluation is tricky; you can train kids like dogs to perform well on the Iowa Basic Skills test . . ."

"Democracy" is some time seen as an issue in the election and all candidates met the students in a Princeton High Wednesday morning workshop.

The term means that high school students should have access to some points of decision-making, Mr. Fitzgerald suggested. "It's educational,"

they have to live with the decision areas of discrimination in other areas than those already being dealt with. Questions from the audience will be welcome.

Small Response. Mr. Hill told about a curriculum meeting to which PHS students were invited. "It was conducted twice, including once on the public address system the day of the meeting. Mr. Hill reported, "and only 10 students showed up. Interest is limited."

"It just isn't true," Mr. Marvel conceded, "that all 1,600 students at PHS are interested in the high enthusiasm to participate. We only hear from the disinterested students."

In his formal statement, Mr. Marvel returned frequently to labeling. "Our current mythology divides the town into two solid monolithic factions: the first is baying at the heels of the administration, the second on replacing him if he's not up to the job."

The second is pictured as a firm phalanx determined only to defend and support the superintendent, no matter what. The former is more "radical and conservative," if indeed "authoritarian," the latter as "committed to innovation, progress."

Mr. Marvel says this doesn't correspond to reality. As a board member, he says he has sometimes agreed with the Superintendent's position and has sometimes disagreed.

"On still other occasions, I have wished there were proposals to react to, when there were none." He also protests that the idea that the majority of the candidates should be the issue, not the superintendent. He points to his own career as a Democrat on Town Council. Mr. Allen says it is a matter of my amendment to learn that others are now plumping down firmly in the "conservative camp."

Mr. Fitzgerald, however, says CARES and the Committee for Princeton Schools both continue to be hospitable to divergent views and do not harden into doctrinaire positions, there is no reason that this should lead to greater polarization."

The two groups, he says, give the voter a reasonable choice between "different emphases and major tendencies" on fundamental educational issues.

The candidate says he sees two specific areas of concern: leadership and democratization in the system, and the relationship of board and superintendent.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 32

0 p.m. Thursday, March 18, in Community Park School.

The fields of housing, employment, public accommodations, and police-community relations will be discussed. The commission hopes that the meeting will serve as a forum for those who feel the Commission might investigate prob-

lems of discrimination in other areas than those already being dealt with. Questions from the audience will be welcome.

GOURMET LUNCHEON SET
And Fashion Show, Thursday, March 23, third annual Gourmet Luncheon and Fashion Show will be staged at the YWCA on Thursday, March 23, at 12:30. Sponsored by the W's Membership Fund, which provides money for girls and women to participate in YWCA classes.

Luncheon guests will be treated to more than 100 varied delicacies ranging from unusual entrees to tasty desserts. All recipes will be featured in the third annual Gourmet Cook Book which will be available at the ride.

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News Of The CHURCHES

18-YEAR-OLD VOTE TOPIC
Of the Princeton students, the ramifications of the 18 year old vote, just confirmed by the Supreme Court for Federal elections) and its relationship with students and faculty, will be the topic for discussion at the Princeton Friends Peace Action Forum to be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Latte, a student at Princeton High School; John Favers, currently enrolled at Princeton University; and Jeff Evans, from the Princeton anti-war group, will take part in the panel discussion, with T. J. Johnston, from the Lawrenceville School, acting as moderator.

The Forum will be held at Princeton Friends Meeting House on Mercer and Quaker Bridge Roads. Tickets will be available from the University Social parking lot at 7:10 and all interested are urged to attend.

FIVE UNITS NAMED
By Trinity Church, Princeton, in separate units, the Church and All Saints Chapel expect this spring, the Trinity Church Committee has been organized into five major areas of responsibility: the Rev. Canon John W. Winkworth, chairman, has announced. The standing committees are headed by members of the Trinity Church Committee, with authority to develop their own programs and projected budget needs.

The chairman and Trinity staff assignments are: worship and music, Douglas A. James; education, James Litton; staff: education and parish life, John V. Fleming, chairman, and the Rev. Joseph S. Hough.

Custodian, facilities and ecumenical affairs, Leighton H. Langhlin, chairman, and the Rev. E. John Gwynn, pastor; the Rev. Dr. John S. Mrs. Robert Shantz, chairman, and the Rev. E. R. Rutherford, finance and property, Christopher R. Rodgers, chairman, and Canon Whitmore.

BAPTIST REORGANIZE
Mercer Churches Are Link ed, in the first major reorganization in more than 60 years, the Mercer County Baptist Convention last week changed its name to the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey and reorganized its member churches into areas and clubs.

The Rev. Kenneth S. Danenbauer of Christ Congregational, Walnut Lane, was named interim president of the Mercer County Baptist Churches. Former president of the NJBC, he has served on the state committee, which spent two years drafting proposals for the reorganization.

The state wide group is divided into two areas, North

Preaching Series Set

Bishop M. Mathis of San Jose, Calif., will conduct a sermon series next week at Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43rd Birch Avenue, Elder C. Birch, pastor, has announced. The series will begin at 8 p.m. daily, Monday through Tuesday, March 22. The services are open to all and end each with free church of congregation. The first meeting of the Capitol Cluster, which includes the Union Baptist and war group, will take part in the panel discussion, with T. J. Johnston, from the Lawrenceville School, acting as moderator.

To Hold Concert

At All Saints' Chapel A program of Renaissance and Baroque vocal music with organ will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in All Saints' Chapel, 101 Van Dyke Road.

Soprano Susan Robinson will be accompanied by Wylye Armstrong on organ, and on the harp, harpsichord. The program includes works by Arne, Dowland, Campion, Purcell and Handel.

Soprano Susan Robinson will be accompanied by Wylye Armstrong on organ, and on the harp, harpsichord. The program includes works by Arne, Dowland, Campion, Purcell and Handel.

Miss Robinson has been soloist with the Princeton Symphony and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra.

DR. WESTLUND TO PREACH At Council of Worldwide Theological Cooperation, the Rev. Dr. Virgil Westlund, secretary of the National Lutheran Council for Worldwide Theological Cooperation, will be the guest preacher.

He will speak this Sunday at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction. During the service, held in the Maurice Hawley School, the Council of the 1971 Inter-Church Council will be installed by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Anderson, vice pastor of the church.

Speakers to be installed are Mrs. Carl Roesler, Mrs. Ross Bluhm, Miss Patricia Bruschat, James Gunkel, Roy Isky, Rev. Dr. John S. Stoen, Mrs. Robert Shantz, chairman, and the Rev. E. R. Rutherford, finance and property, Christopher R. Rodgers, chairman, and Canon Whitmore.

BULLETIN NOTES
The Community Lenten Service this Thursday 1 p.m. First Presbyterian Church will be led by the Rev. Dr. Jay K. Helms of Princeton United Methodist Church. The service begins at 12:10 p.m. and is followed by luncheon from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Child care is available. On March 18, the Rev. James L. Mechem of Kings Presbyterian Church will conduct the service.

The Fred Bowers family

Obituaries

William Q. Coppering, 30, of Somers Point, died Saturday morning, March 4, in Somers Point Medical Center from injuries sustained earlier that day in an auto accident on Route 31, East Amwell Township.

He was an attorney with the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and a member of the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rebecca K. Coppering; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coppering of Somers Point, and his brother, Charles D. Coppering of Belle Mead.

A private service was held, with interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Kinston, N.C. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to UNICEF.

William W. Hepburn, 91, died March 2 at his home at 211 North Main Street, Princeton.

He was a resident of Brooklyn, N.Y., before he became a bantam of the American Game Bantam Association and was internationally known for his birds, winner of many championships.

He was a member of the Princeton Garden Club and numerous first prizes at other large poultry exhibits. He lived in Princeton for 50 years.

Surviving are five children, Mr. Fredrick Farrington of Princeton, Mrs. Madeline Kister of Chicago, Mrs. Ruth Prothero of Beverly, Mrs. Kathryn Hixon of Hopewell and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hepburn of New York. He was the husband of the late Ethel Hepburn.

The service and interment at the cemetery in Hopewell were private. The Hopewell Memorial Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Elsa E. Knight, 71, of Reed Road, Pennington, died March 6 in Mercer Hospital. She was the widow of Harry Knight.

She camped along the Appalachian Trail last summer, will give an illustrated talk, "My Turn On The Donkey," at the 7:30 p.m. family night gathering on Monday at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

Dr. Donald R. Young, director of the Marriage and Family Counseling Division of the Institute of Religion at Hous頓, Texas, will speak at a seminar this week at the Princeton Seminary Center of Continuing Education. His topic is "Pastoral Care and Counseling in Marriage." Discussions will be held Monday through Thursday. Interested clergymen should contact Dr. Jack Cooper, director of the Center.

"Beep Beep Superstar" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. W. Clyde Williams at 11 on Sunday in the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43rd Birch Avenue, Elder C. Birch, pastor. Contribution is \$2. Reservations or take-out dinners may be made by calling 934-5478 or 934-9544. The Rev. C. Gaudry is pastor.

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Born in State Island, Mrs. Knight lived in New Jersey for 25 years.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. William Star of Watertown, Conn.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. this Thursday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Edward Sykes officiating. Interment will be in New Hope Cemetery, Somers Point. Call 344-2290 to be advised from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Wilson Funeral Home, Pennington Circle.

Durant W. Robertson, 84, of 22 Wiggins Street, died March 6 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. He was retired general manager of the Titanium Division of National Lead Company of New York.

A graduate of the North Carolina State University in 1907, he was employed by the U.S. Bureau of the War Department, D.C., until World War I. He served in the Army Expeditionary Force.

An industrial chemist, Mr. Robertson joined the Armor Shield Paint Corporation. When this venture failed, he joined the sales staff of the Titanium Pigment Corp., which later became the content of National Lead. He retired in 1950.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. June R. Montague of Princeton; a son, Donald Jr. of Princeton; three grandchildren and a sister, Pearl S. Robertson, of Princeton.

Elton A. Robbins, 77, of 800 Main St., Plainsboro, died March 6 in Princeton Hospital. He was a farmer and had been employed as a guard at Princeton University.

Mr. Robbins was a native of Hightstown and lived in the Plainsboro-South Brunswick area most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Robbins of Plainsboro; son, Elton A. Jr. of Sand Hill and James S. of Monmouth Junction; five grandchildren, one great granddaughter and a sister, Mrs. Gwendolyn Barlow of New Brunswick.

A private service was held, with cremation following. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John S. Blackwell, 86, of 3 Lawyers Lane, Hopewell, died March 9 in the Foot Hills Nursing Home, Neshanic. He had previously operated a garage in Hopewell.

Born in Skillman, and a Hopewell resident for 60 years, Mr. Blackwell was an exempt member of the Hopewell Fire Department and a member of Hopewell Lodge 155, F&AM, and of Scotch Rite and Crescent Temple of Trenton.

Two daughters survive him: Mrs. Gwendolyn of Hopewell and Mrs. Robert Chatten of Pennington; also a sister, Mrs. William Skold of Hopewell; three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 this Thursday in the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell with interment in Highland Cemetery.

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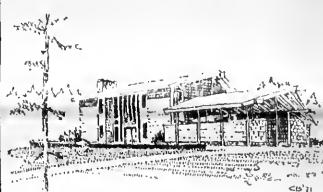
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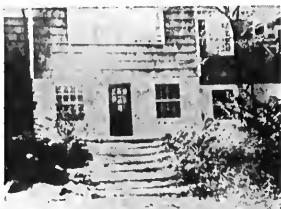
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and stenographic skills required.

Salaries in accordance with experience. Write Box 5-33, Town Topics.

PART TIME: Experienced typist, good telephone, small office service. Some Hours can be arranged. Call 921-1029 during day.

2-23 P.M.

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE: 115 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

Very Able Secretary Needed

for centrally located professional

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT, part-time, permanent, evenings and Saturday mornings. Help with patients, filling, some typing. Box 5-33, Town Topics.

2-23 P.M.

WANTED: PLUMBER MECHANIC

Good salary and good benefits.

Call 924-1985.

2-23 P.M.

PERMANENT FULL TIME, sales help wanted in lady's wear boutique.

Call 924-1985.

2-23 P.M.

WANTED: Mail order general warehouse. Call 924-1985.

2-23 P.M.

WANTED: Woman to work in laundry plant. H.S. education preferred but not essential. Full time, evenings, some weekends, holidays, insurance. Apply in person, 30 Moore St., Princeton, 112-113, Versatile Cleaners and Laundry, 2-23 P.M.

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SELLER AS FOLLOWS: Separately inc.
made, has a short, Purchased from
parent, both parents have papers. \$10
737-3301

POOLESVILLE property, dipping, the
house is a detached, including a garage
pool, nail cut, Ears cleaned out and
prompt pick up, return service. \$25
Hillside after 6, the evening

HOUSE FOR SALE in Princeton Town
sub-Littlebrook area. Split level, en-
trance room, dining room, dining room,
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
playroom, basement, garage. \$14,500
921-7428

See **Walter B. Howe** Inc.
for your **HOME**
Realtors and Insurers
One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095
Pennington Office 737-3301

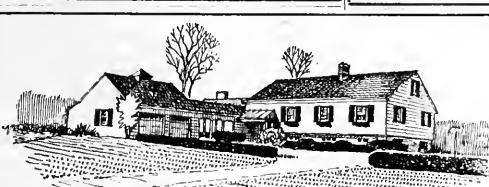
MONTGOMERY: Attractive property
with 5 acres including a well built 3 bed-
room ranch, attractive lake, in-ground
pool. House sets well back from the road
with a good black top drive. . . Good 3
car garage and another outbuilding. . . A
good property for someone who wants to
have a horse or two or anyone who just
wants a few acres (5). \$55,000.

PRINCETON RANCH: Be prepared to enjoy
this summer in this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2
bath, centrally air-conditioned ranch with 20 x
40 in-ground swimming pool. Basement can be
easily finished. Large deck, spacious. Bas-
ement level has triple level door, furnace, large
window, heat and rough plumbing. Good resi-
dential Township location with trees and plant-
ings. \$35,500.

MONTGOMERY RANCH: New house nearing
completion. Set back by trees which screen
house from pool and rear deck. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen,
family room with fireplace, laundry room, full
basement and 2 car garage. Will be ready for
occupancy about May 1st. Excellent financing
available for qualified buyer. \$15,000.

SMALL HORSE FARM only a few minutes
from Princeton. Comfortable family house with
4 bedrooms. Fenced paddock, 4 or 5 acres
fenced, pole horse shed, barn with box stall and
storage area, swimming pool, other buildings on
29 acres partly wooded. \$15,000.

FLYING FARMERS and speculators, here's
your opportunity. West Amwell farm offering 83
fenced acres with substantial 4 bedroom stone
and frame house as well as other buildings.
Approved landing strip, \$165,000.



WIDE OPEN SPACES AND SNUG COZINESS don't usually go hand in hand, but somehow this property manages to put it all together. In fact, 4 acres to specialize in creating illusions. The sweeping, almost two acres appears more than that; the brick and shingle split looks like a rambling ranch house; and the wide open setting actually provides a great deal of privacy, especially in the spacious areas where enclosed fence pool and terrace area. The interior is enhanced by such touches as a large wood raised-hearth, paneled fireplace, set back between bookshelves; dining room bow window and built-in corner cupboards; handsome flagstone entrance hall.

VITAL STATISTICS: large dropped living room, dining room, well-planned kitchen/breakfast/launder, big panelled family room with wall-to-wall equipped bar, 4 or 5 good bedrooms (depending on use of a paneled library), 2 1/2 baths, closets galore, screened porch, 2 car garage, fenced breezeway for canoe would-be wanderers, pleasant Lawrenceville location. \$75,000.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE: we sold this house, or rather it sold itself, to its present owners, who are now retiring out of state and who were then
died-in-the-wool, not-to-be-uprooted Princetonians!



247 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.
609-924-3822

REALTORS
Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

Constance Brauer
Cornelia Dielheon
Ethel Fruaod

Janet Matteson
Stuart Minton
Anne Poole

GOOD FENCES please good neighbors

and these are made of the best fence

are made of trees and shrubs

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ANTIQUE LOVERS — Will be thrilled with this authentic 1812 colonial. Wide center hall, two working fireplaces, exposed beams and floors. A beautiful lot with excellent shade trees small orchard. Brick patio. \$35,500.

EWING — Four bedroom custom ranch on Twining Lane overlooking wooded hillsides. Tremendous country kitchen, laundry. Two car garage. \$45,500.

JUST \$44,500 BUYS — This new custom four bedroom colonial in Hopewell Township with family room. Fireplace. Two car garage.

WILLIAMSBURG DESIGN CAPE COD — Near Washington Crossing Park. Four bedrooms. Three baths. Wide pine floors and beamed ceiling. \$47,500.

EXECUTIVE RETREAT — Over 7 rolling acres surround this pretentious country residence. Six exceptional bedrooms, 4½ baths. Ideal for entertaining or just plain relaxing. Josiah porch, overlooking filtered pool and stocked pond. Large barn for horses or Angus. Income from comfortable tenant house. \$35,000.

EWING — \$33,000 buys this 4 bedroom Cape Cod on King Avenue. Large breakfast area, screened porch, FHA approved.

PENNINGTON — Comfortable three bedroom two story on a quiet street. Family room, large study. Central air conditioning. Perfect for the small family. \$36,500.

COUNTRY LIVING — In this stone and brick ranch. With enclosed breezeway, two car garage. Over an acre of fruit trees and lawn. \$37,500.

HARBOURTON — Five bedrooms, 3 bath colonial. Flagstone center hall, wall carpeting. Attractive kitchen and family room with beamed ceiling. Large patio overlooking bird feeding station. \$39,500.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — You must see this new three bedroom, 2 bath ranch with aluminum siding. Fireplace in family room. \$44,500.

INDOOR POOL FOR WINTER ENJOYMENT — 4 acres for year round pleasure with this 3 bedroom ranch. Two fireplaces. Den. \$56,500.

PENNINGTON — A Town rancher with complete privacy. Four bedrooms, two tile baths. Family room. Screened porch. Swimming pool. \$47,500.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Select your colors in this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Center Hall. Breakfast room and family room. Garage. A perfect home for the small family. \$38,500.

Roy E. Cook, INC.

EVES. 737-1970, 737-1378,
832-0494, 446-3686, 737-1527
737-0964 896-0266

APARTMENT WANTED: May 1st, by working girl. Hunter University. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 3-1822 at 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. or weekends.

CHERRY HILL Nursey School has an open position for a teacher 4 to 6 year old session. Call 911-0688, 3-1147.

CLASSIFIED ADS on PAGES 35 & 47

TO RENT: One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Cranbury Rd., April 1 — \$155 month. Call 448-8773 after 7 p.m.

LAMPS — SCONCES — CHANDELIERS — 237-1109 Trend Lamp Shop, Pennington Circle, Open 10A. Closed Fri., Sat. & Sun. 321-4571.

PUPPIES BOUGHT AND SOLO

Purchased every morning by appointment only. All breeds wanted pure and mixed, 6 to 8 weeks old, in lots of 2 to 10. PUPPIES SOLO. Saturday & Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. only. Most breeds pure and mixed available. J. P. O'Neill Kennels, U.S. Hwy. 1, Princeton, N.J. (609) 432-9211.

FOR RENT: Furnished duplex in Princeton Borough. 6 rooms and bath. Call 924-3385.

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Bacteriological & chemical analyses
BIO-ANALYTICAL LABS
144 W. Delaware Ave., Pennington
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Whole House
Air Conditioning
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Unbelievable values for our opening of this nine (9) room

custom development.

SPRUCE COURT ESTATES

\$32,990

4 Bedrooms — 2½ Baths 2 Car Oversized Garage
Large Rooms Throughout — Separate Family Room
Catered Kitchen

All of the above plus many other extras are finely built on large lots by David Yager.

Excellent Financing Available

Exclusive Agent

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.
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924-0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J. 586-1020

Evenings & Sundays — 924-1238

Directions: Washington Rd. to Penns Key Circle, Princeton-Nightlawn Rd. agreed 4 miles to intersection of 130, straight on light heights, 1/2 mile to 130, turn left, 1/2 mile to 130, turn right on Nassau Street, then right on Lenox Lane and follow Nightlawn High School parking lot.

GOING AWAY?

Extremely reliable gentlewoman wishes to house sit for yourself in the Princeton area. Will treat your home with tender care. Please call 911-0688 4 to 6 p.m. old session. Call 911-0688, 3-1147.

APARTMENT WANTED: May 1st, by working girl. Hunter University. Furnished or unfurnished, Cranbury Rd., April 1 — \$155 month. Call 448-8773 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Cranbury Rd., April 1 — \$155 month. Call 448-8773 after 7 p.m.

HOUSES FOR RENT

New 3 bedroom, 1½ bath house in Princeton Borough. Available about May 1st. \$350, monthly.

Three bedroom, one bath house in a good residential neighborhood of Princeton. Available about May 1st. \$350, monthly.

Walter B. Howe, Inc., Realtors

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SALE ON ALL GE refrigerators and ranges in stock at Jones' Appliances
7 Center St., Princeton, N.J. 609-432-1811

SEMINARIUM: Experienced painter, will do interior or exterior. For estimate call 924-0977.

DO NOT WAIT until your trees become infested. Call 924-0977, protecting them against insects and disease. Call 924-0977 for the best in tree protection, pruning and surgery. 724-3500.

GARDEN WORK: Experienced. Seed sowing, weeding, etc. Call 921-9329 or 339-8981.

1964 CORTINA (English Ford) for sale. Good condition, regularly kept up a little. \$924-0927.

BACHELOR APARTMENT in unusual Victorian setting, 12 minutes from Princeton. Two bedrooms, private furnished rooms, with natural wood floors. Fully paneled, painted. 737-2811 after 6 p.m. 737-2942 after 6 p.m.

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47 W. Broad St., Princeton, N.J.
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PAINT-CHIMNEY — Iron
Lamps & Glass Shades
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MUSICIANS WANTED: Interested in making contacts, not for band, form band. Call 911-3119 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime, 924-0942.

1970 MERCEDES 280: 13,000 miles, automatic transmission, window defroster, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$19,500.

1964 CHEVY STATION WAGON one owner, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, power brakes, new tires. \$1700. Call after 4 p.m. or weekends. 921-3263. 3-41-423-23-23.

FOR SALE: 1970 VW Square Back 1300. 4 doors. 1300 miles. \$1700. Phone 924-0977 afternoons.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER and landscaper. Has own equipment. Call 924-0977.

1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, excellent condition throughout, make offer. 1972-1973 evenings or 924-4767. 3-41-41.

ROLL TOP DESK: Large desk with writing swivel chair. \$190. Call 921-9321-3-1147.

1962 CHEVY II WAGON: Good condition. Station wagon. 1300. \$924-0949.

RENT: In town. Lovely sunny room, bath, parking. Gentleman preferred. References. Call 924-0924 after 4 p.m.

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